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BIG FOREST FIRES 600 DEAD IN

SHERMAN REPUDIATED AND FLAYED BY PRESIDENT TAFT

Vice-President Is Scored for the Part He Took in the Republican State Convention Clash in New York

NEW YORK Aug 22 -- President Taft has repudiated Vice-President Sherman as well as other Republican leaders in New York state, who assisted in the defeat of Theodora Roosevelt for temporary chairman of the Republican state convention to be held in Saratoga next month

This came in a letter from President Taft at Beverly Mass his summer home, dated Saturday to Lloyd C Griscom, president of the New York count; Republican organization, who proposed Colonel Roosevelt for temporary chairman of the convention and who was subsequently defeated

When Colonel Roosevelt read Presi dent Taft's letter at Oyster Bay he said. 'I am very glad to see President Taft's letter and am pleased with it

ALL THE BOSSES AWAY.

By accident or design all of the Re publican bosses who aided the Vice-President in defeating Colonel Roosevelt and who were not only repudiated by the President but who were likewise charged with double dealing were beyond all communication tonight

Timothy L. Woodruff chairman of the state committee who was most bitter in his denunciation of Roosevelt and loud in his s atements that he had the backing of the President was reported to be camping in the Adirondacks William T Ward, Republican national committeeman from New York, was not at his home in Port Chester Vice President Sherman will come to New York tomorrow to avoid will come to New York today to avoid meeting Colonel Roosevelt, who will be

REFUSED AID TO ROOSEVELT'S FOES

To make his charge of double dealing against Vice President Sherman doubly strong President Taft says Sherman talked the situation in New York state over with him over the long-distance telephone Monday of last week the day before the meeting of the state committee and urged that Senator Root be named as temporary chairman of the state convention

Ment Taft against the use of Senator Rosts name and peremptorily declined to se drawn into a fight against Mr Roosevelt '

He adds that he lad no I nowledge whatever that Vice-President Sherman was a candidate urtil he read of the result of the meeting of the committee

in the newspapers President Taft further declares that all statements that he desired the defeat fo Colone Roosevelt or favored the election of Vice President Sherman are 'abso lutely untrue

The President's Letter

His etter was made public by Mr iscom tonight and is as folicws

Beverly August 2º 1910 Dear Mr Griscom As you know from your telephone convertation with my office I have steadfastly refused to admit the propriety or necessity for the President's replying to newspape- statements which are not based upon any act or authorized word of his, and have no spansor I am entir ly willing however to reply categorically to your telegram of August 19th which has just arrived and which i as fol-

I am informed and believe that several members of the New York Republican State Committ e who voted for Vice-President pherman over ex President Roose elt as nominee for State chairman of the State convention were informed by statement that the Vie Prestdent's name was presented to de-feat Colonel Roosevelt in accordance with your wish. A member of the State committee declared to me before the meeting that Mr Sherman's candidacy had been arranged with you by telephone the previous day Efforts ha e been made to create an impression that you favor a particular candidate for election as State charman I want you to know that the injection of the name of a high members of your administration into a factional conflict has produced a most complicated situation and the absence authoritative information as to your attitude is seriously misleading many icans and impairing a move-

PROMINENT IN THE **BIG POLITICAL IMBROGLIO**





VICE-PRES. SHERMAN.



ment for progressive party leadership and clean government in this State I know you desire us to have a fair field and hope that this may be made cear to the public

The auggestion that I have ever expressed a wish to defeat posevelt for temporary chairmanship of the convention or have even taken the slightest step to do so is wholly untrue I never heard Mr Sherman's name suggested as temporary chairman of the State convention until I saw in the newspapers of August 16th that he had been selected at the meeting of the committee When you called at my house Saturday evening August 13th you told me that Mr Roosevelt intended to go to the convention as a delegate and you suggested incidentally his being made temporary chairman, a suggestion in which I acquiesced It did not occur to me that any one would oppose it. This

was the first time the subject of the temporary chairmanship was mentioned to me my anyone. You did not ack me to take any action what-

Telegram to Sherman

After a full discussion of the New York State situation I drafted in your presence the following telegram and sert it to Mr Sherman

'Hon lames Sherman Vive-President Utica N Y -- Please say to Ward and Woodruff that I had a long conference with Griscom He confirms my judgment already expressed to you that the whole situation in New York may be saved without any humiliation to anyone and with victory for the party by a full conference with Mr Roosevelt and reasonable concessions with reference to platforms and candidates

'The thing of all others that ought to be avoided is a controvers; in the convention I am told by Mr Griscom that such a conference with Mr Roosevelt might conveniently be had and would be welcomed by him before the State committee meets on Thursday Hope you will be able to report satisfactor; solution when you come on Wednesday

'WILLIAM H TAFT" On the afternoon of Monday Aug 15 Mr Sherman telephoned me from New York and for the first time apprised me of the fact that there was a proposal to oppose Mr Roosevelt for the temporary chairmanship and that with Mr Roots name No other name than Mr Roots was mentioned I protested against the idea of a contest in such a matter and declined to be drawn into a fight with Mr Roosevelt and aga'n renewed my urgent advice that there be prompt conferences with Mr Roosevelt before the committee meeting, with a view to securing harron; and victory for the party

Mr Sherman called upon me on the 17th instant to meet an engagement of a week's standing made with Loudenslager to discuss the Corgressional campaign book Mr Loudenslager was prevented from coming by an illness. During the conference with Mr Sherman I told him I deplored the result of the meeting of the New York State committee bacause unless the break was repaired it meant division between New York Republicans and probable defeat I'pon leaving me Mr Sherman agreed to go into conference with Mr Roosevelt providing he were invited to do so with a view of adjusting the situation if possible, even at that late date Mr Nicholas Longworth was present and said he would send a telegram to bring about a conference What the result has been I do not krow

Favors No Candidaté

Finally, in your telegram received this morning you state that efforts have been made to create the impression that I favor a particular candidate for election as State chairman This is absolutely untrue I have expressed no opinion on the subject since an effort was made last winter by the New York corgressional delegation to secure Mr Woodruff's retirement, which failed

I am very sorry indeed to observe columns of unfounded assertions in the newspapers concerning my attitude in respect to the New York situation You know, however, as well as other New York leaders that whenever my advice or assistance in reaching a satisfactor; adjustment of the difficulties arising has been sought I have urged the necessity for the fullest conference with Mr

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Furniture Auction Sale

The liant received instructions from the large received instructions from the faces of all could be plainty eet to have been haunting him throughly the large received instructions from the faces of all could be plainty eet to have been haunting him throughly the large received instructions from the faces of all could be plainty eet to have been haunting him throughly the large received instructions from the faces of all could be plainty eet to have been haunting him throughly the committee of the house which is investigating Indian land contracts and the Gore bribery charges left to day for Pawhuska Oklahoma.

The committee will go to Oklahoma The committee will go to Ok

WISE, THE PIRATE, LOSES HIS NERVE FEDERAL OFFICIALS HAVE CHARGE



Snapshot of Prisone GEORGE W. WISE, in center in handcuffs, POLICEMAN CASEY on his left, being taken off the steamship Buckman.

Wise, Slayer of Buckman's Master, Turned Over to Uncie San .

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 23-Fellowing the coloners inquest ove the body of Captain E B Wood, who was shot and dilled aboard his steamer, the Buckman W Wise the pirate who was captured will be turned over to the federal authorities to be tried for a capital of

This morning Wive who has been suffering from a mental bleakdown was taken into the identification bureau photographed and measured be the Bertillon His thumb prints were also taken and he was put through the regular Yorm of examination. He was then returned to his cell

WISE BLAMES COMPANION

Wise is extremely tal ative, and is antious to throw all the liame upon his companion in crime who is believed to have been lost at sea. He realizes that ault of his piratical adv nture, and is fearful of the outcome

I did not want to do i I held back until the last' he protes ed this morning as the officers were adjusting his head to the proper poise for the photo-"What will they lo to me?" he

PRATE Victims of the Forest Fires In Washington and Idaho Sound railway which has suffered destruction of its bridges buildings and timber lands for forty miles

SPOKANE, Aug 23 -Following is a partial list of the dead to Washington:

LOU HOLMES, Spokane. THOMAS WELSH, Spokane. GEORGE ZEIGLER, Newport, 57 years of age MRS ERNEST DEMHARDT, Newport GEORGE CAMPBELL, Newport. THOMAS CARRIE, Newport. CADY, rancher, Newport.

DAVIS, rancher, Newport. HENRY LIERMAN, Garwood, Idaho. V. NICHOLASON, aged 17, Gem, Idaho. LARRY RYSON, aged 50, Wallace. LESLIE SELLER, 18, Gem, Idaho. S D. ADAMS, 30, Chicago.
A. RENSTON, Hillsdale, Wis.
ERNEST ELGIN, 60, Wallace
WILLIAM McKEY, of Taft, dead at Saltese. RODERICK AMES, rancher, Big Creek JOSEPH BEAUCHAMP, rancher, Big Creek. JOSEPH C BOYD, Wallace. JOSEPH FENE, Placer Creek. WILLIAM HEARMOUTH, War Eagle Mine. JOSEPH SMITH, burned near Mullan. FRENCHY," familiar Spokane character, killed on Placer

M WILLIAMSON, fireman, killed near Poccono., MRS. A. L. GREGORY and two children, Newport, reported

Eighteen settlers and their families living on the Spokane road near Newport, in Northeastern Washington, near the Idaho border, are still unaccounted for, according to word brought to Spokane

The homesteads of these settlers are in the burned district and it will be impossible to reach them for several days. Twenty million feet of white pine timber near Dulcannon was

completely destroyed, the trunks of the trees being entirely consumed, leaving the ground as clear as a table.

Osage Indians to Be Quizzed by Solons

Gaynor Leaves Bed: Walks Around Room

hours out of bed today siting in his purpose of raising \$5 000 000 by bonding

WOODS NEAR THE COUER D'ALENE

Government Reports Say 300 Volunteers Are Now Missing From Ranks

Several Large Crews Are Also to Be Accounted For in Other Montana Sections

SPOKANE Wash Aug 23-Nearly the whole panhandie of Idaho, timbered mountain country is on fire and it is possible that 400 people may have per-ished U S Forest Supervisor W. R. Wrigle has not heard from three hundred of his men who were in the burning woods and he fears that they have perished The other loss of life is estimated at one hundred. The mining town of Wardner is almost surrounded by flames and the miners are out fighting the fire.

FIRE BEYOND CONTROL.

The fires in the great Coeur d'Alene National forest are quite beyond control and timber worth millions of dollars is burning. The fires on the Coeur d Alene Indian reservation are checked as are Indian reservation are enecked in are those in the Falous National forest Along the St Joe River which runs through what is described in the maps as 'The largest body of standing white pine timber in the United States" there pine timber in the United States" there is a continuous fire from Plummer to a point in Montana. The I nited States is point in dontana. The United States is the largest loser of prope ty and next in importance are the losses sustained by the Chicago Milwaukee and Fuget Sound railway which has suffered de-

VIRGIN FOREST BURNING

The fires along the Northern Pacific in Western Montana have diminished They were ragely in timber that had been fire swept in former years but the Idaho fires are burning virgin forest. The Pend d'Oreitie valley, heavily timbered is on fire in several places and loss of life is feared. It is difficult to get news from this section. For the first time to lay the sky in Spokane is darkened by the smoke The weather bureau save no sain in any part of the burning country is in prospect.

MORE TROOPS SENT.

Dispatches received by the local officers of the Chicago Milwaukee and St Paul Railroad state that four of the soldiers of the company G (25th) negro U S Infantry sent out from Fort George Wright to fight the fires are missing. The dispatches also say that a number of families in the vicinity of Avery have been bu ned out and a arge number of people are dead and missing Milwaukee employees at Avery say (Continued on Page 3)

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EGISLATURE IS CALLED INTO **SESSION**

State Solons to Convene for Purpose of Raising \$5,000,000 for Panama Exposition

SACRAMENIO Aug 23 -- Governou Gillett today issued a call for a special session of the legislature to convene in this city Tuesday September 6, for the the state for the benefit of the Panama Pacific Exposition at San Frencisco to 1915, provided Congress designates the

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SHERMAN REPUDIATED AND FLAYED BY PRESIDENT TAFT

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Somewelt by members of the organization, and with due deference to honest difference of opinion have expressed the view which I still entertain that the solution of the direct primary issue can be found in provisions similar to those of the Cobb . bill as amended in accord with the metaorial signed by Mr. Seth Low, Mr. Joseph Choate and other prominent Republicans of New York City. Sincerely yours.

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

Bosses Are in Panic

This positive statement by the Presi dent repudiating the reactionary bosses of the Republican machine in New York state threw the bosses of the machine into a panic tonight. In the abbence of their protectors they refused to make any comment on the situation, alare not only willing but desirous of State. There can be no misunderstandjumping into the band wagon of the pro-

What affected them most was the direct statement of President Taft in favor of direct negotiations as outlined in the Cobb bill, which was defeated at both the regular and special sessions of the Legislature. With President Taft as the representative of the national administration in favor of this measure, they ter to line up with Woodruff, Barnes, Wadsworth. Ward and Aldridge against direct primaries in the primary contests for delegates to the state convention early next month.

"Progressives" Elated

On the other hand, the supporters of Governor Hughes and Colonel Roosevelt tonight. They predicted that a state-wide fight for progressive delegates to the state convention would begun forthwith and were planning to place copies of President Taff's letter to Mr. Griscom in the hands of the voters before the primaries.

They predicted further that this emphatic repudiation of Vice President Sherman by the President of the United States would result in the election in a sufficient number of delegates to the convention to overturn the action of the tate committee and elect Colonel Roosevelt in spite of the selection of Vice Pres-

ident Sherman by the state committee. The sentiments of the progressive statement issued by Mr. Griscom, which accompanied the letter from President Taft, in which Griscom said:

"The methods used to accomplish the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt when his name was before the state committee are now clear to the public and may be judged by

Expects Teddy to Win

Those acquainted with Mr. Taft's views were, of course, never in doubt that his advice had been ignored and that his attitude was misrepresented in order that those who misrepresented him might appear as the defenders of his administra-

"I have not the slightest doubt that the action of the state committee will be reversed and that Mr. Roosevelt, if his engagements will permit him to accept, vill act as temporary chairman of the convention, making his keynote speech. As president of the New York Republicommittee I shall actively co-operate with Republicans throughout the state Who believe it in the interests of the party that this result be brought about.

fliscloses that the reports industriously

at the polls in November. It is evident that some of the 'Old Guard' are not seeking Republican success at the coming election: they wish to perpetuate their control of the Republican organization at any cost to the party.

"The defeat which their plans invited they very willingly would have unloaded upon the shoulders of President Taft by making it appear that he had failed to indorse the policies of Governor Hughes and Mr. Roosevelt in this state.

"The alliance of some of the Old Guard' leaders with Tammany Hall in

For Perfect Health

In order to maintain strength and keep the body in a healthy condition these things are absolutely necessary:--keep the digestion normal—the bowels free from constipation -- the liver and kidneys active. For this particular work there is nothing quite as good as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Try a bottle for Cramps, Diarrhoes, Indigestion and Malaria.



ROOSEVELT READY FOR MEETING OF STATE CONVENTION

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—"I am very much pleased with Mr. Taft's statement. It makes the situation perfectly clear. If Nassau County wishes me to go to the state convention I shall go. I regard the issue as clear cut and as far as I am concerned there will be absolutely no compromise."

mise."
This declaration was made today by Theodore Roosevelt a few minutes before his departure on his western speaking tour and fol-lowed a short conference with County Chairman Lloyd C. Gris-

and should be repudiated by the party. "Substantially all the Republican primaries are still to be held throughout the ing of the position taken by President Taft; Ex-President Roosevelt and Governor Hughes for the progressive leadership in the party and clean government. Opposed are Messrs. Woodruff, Aldridge, Ward and their associates. The voters in the primaries will have an opportunity of making their

Open Break Inevitable

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 23.-An open reak between President Taft and Vice-President Sherman is regarded here tolight as the only possible outcome of the formed to blind the President to the real President's letter to Chairman Griscom situation and use him for the purpose of on the Roosevelt affair. This, not 80 acvancing the interests of the old guard. much because of Roosevett as the deception which Mr. Sherman practiced on came here and told the President that the President and the bad faith he show- preparations were under way to make a

The President's sole aim has been to promote harmony in the party. His desite has been to stand with the reputable element of the Republican party in New York State. From the beginning of his administration he has reposed great confidence in Vice-President Sherman. has consulted with him and made him a participant in the conduct of the affairs of the government to a greater extent Vice-President has ever before been admitted to State councils.

Should Resign, Is Cry

such a nature that the frank statement was made here tonight in a high quarter that, in decency, after having been convicted by the President of such unques tionable politics. Vice-President Sherman should resign his office. It is held that s man who has been pilloried before the nation as Sherman has been by Taft should no longer continue to occupy the vice-presidency, where at any time, by an act of Providence, he might be sum moned to the highest office in the state

Particular stress is laid on the fact that after his conference with the President last Tuesday, at which the President rebuked him for his treachery to his chief and secured Sherman's consen to reconsider his acts and move for harnony the Vice-President emerged from the President's cottage and flatly announced that he would not retire from the temporary chairmanship, but would insist upon serving and would lend his assistance against the measures which the President was advocating,

Facts are now coming to light making it clear that there was a conspiracy the President and the bad faith he showed in his relations with the chief executive.

It is known that the President is deeply incepsed at Mr. Sherman for the manner in which he sought to make it appear that he, Taft, had aligned himself with

THANKS THOSE WHO MADE **CELEBRATION A SUCCESS**

Finance Committee Makes Public List of Those Advancing Financial Aid and . Amount Contributed

mittee appointed by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce to raise funds for the recept celebration of the entrance of the Western Pacific into Oakland was composed of the following: James P. Taylor chairman, A. J. Snyder, Wm. J. Lavendance, R. A. Leet and R. S. Kitcheher. The committee desires to thank the contributors for their hearty co-operation in making possible an event of the greatest importance in Oakland's history.

The following are the names:
Oakland Clearing House Association, by Geo. S. Meredith, see'y \$250.00 Knights of the Royal Arch. 250.00 Realty Syndicate, by E. A. Heron 150.00 Oakland Gas, Light & Heat Co. by Frank A. Leach. 100.00 Brewers' Protective Association, by Henry Wicking. 100.00 Bavis, Wm. R. 50.00 Remillard Brick Co. 25.00 Remillard Brick Co. 25.00 Remillard Brick Co. 25.00 Kahn Bros. 25.00 Kahn Bros. 25.00 C. J. Heeseman 25.00 C. J. Heeseman 25.00 The Forum Cafe, by Gustav Mann 25.00 The Forum Caf fittee appointed by the Cakland Cham-

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The Forum Cafe, by C. J. Heeseman ...

The Forum Cafe, by D. J. Toomy

"Mr. Taft's reply to my telegram Goldberg, Bowen & Co., by E. Goldberg, Bowen & Co., by E. Beardsley Hogan Lumber Co., by Hugh Ho-

elirculated for the supposed conflict between the President and ex-President
Roosevelt on New York State matters are
baseless.

Old Guard On Run

"The way now is clear for the Republican party in this state to take steps
which will warrant and secure success
which will warrant and secure success

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Wickham-Havens, Inc., by Walter

Leimert
Cattforula Door Co., by W. I.
Wilson
Vestern Meat Co.
Jurgens, Charles
Orpheum Theater, by George Eby,
Oakland manager,
Oakland Dock & Warehouse Co.,
by T. J. Earley
D. T. Heaton
Co. E. M. Gray
V. P. Fuller & Co., by J. C.
D. W. P. Fuller & Co., by J. C.
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W. P. Fuller & Co., by J. C.
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INEMAN SHOCKED BY 11,000 VOLTS

Grasps High Tension Wire to Save His Balance: Will Live.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.-Shocked by 11,000 volts of electricity which made his body rigid, hurled him a distance of eighteen feet, and left him burned and scarred, but with the life blood still flowing in his veins, William J. Trigay, 25 years old, who lives at 3930 Army street, met with a horrible experience at

10 30 o'clock this morning.
Trigay is employed at the power house of the United Railroads at Eleventh and Bryant streets as an electrician.

He was doing some repair work on the roof of the structure when he lost his stretched forth his hand and grasped hold

HURLED THROUGH AIR.

A number of companions, horrified at the gight of his predicament, expected to see him fail dead, but the force of the terrific current hurled him through the air and he struck on his fect.

His fellow workmen rushed to his side and an ambulance was summoned which conveyed him to the Central Emergency and the shock to his system, he is little the worse for his experience and will be all right in a few days.

His escape is considered miraculous by the other electricians employed at the power house as well as by the surgeons who examined him.

FRUITVALE, Aug. 23.-An Initiation of twenty candidates will be held by the Fruitvale Camp of Modern Woodmen in Carpenter's hall, East Fourteenth street and Twelfth avenue, the night of Sep-

and Twelfth avenue, the night of September 1.

The Alameda degree team and officers will put on the work for the local camp, and arrangements are being made to have the initiation a big event in Woodmen circles of the bay cities.

Following the initiation a novel feature will be introduced by having the wives of the members of the Equityale Camp serve a banquet in the banquet from of the hall. Among those who will attend will be State Deputy Reese. A program of loast speakers will be arranged.

The officers of the Fruitvale Camp are as follows: A. L. Featherolf, venerable counsel; D. E. Ellegard, advisor; L. C. Carden, banker; J. J. Holland, and T. Townsend. escort.

Don't Persecute your Bowels



Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price Genuine mateur Signature

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WEST ACTS AS LEADER DEAD MAN IS BLAMED

By George Washington Wise.

"Now you go up to the officer on watch and tell him that you've

ahead."

I had my gun leveler at him all the time, but my hand was trembling so I couldn't have pulled the trigger if the quarterm ister or the officer had tried to get the gun from me.

In a second or two, although it seemed hours to me, two shots rang out. I knew West had shot some one and I wanter to get out of the affair if I could I put my gun back in the hols or and ran down the stairs to the reck. I had only gone a few steps when West ran into me, with his gun in his hand.

DESERTS NAVY. .

"Mow you go mp to the officer on watch and tell him that you've lost your watch."

He came with me, armed like me, and we found the officer on the steps of the chart house. I was shaking like a lerf although West had given me half a dosen drinks of whisky and I was so scared I couldn't speal, when we confronted the officer. West was cool and said somethin, about his friend, losing his watch. Then I got my tongue and blurted out:

"Yes, I've lost my witch."

We had the officer of, his guard, all right and West pulled out his Colts, calling out:

"Hands up!"

COVERED MAN AT WHEEL, With West then ordered the officer I directed my attention to the man at the whest and had tim covered before he could raise any alarm. West then ordered the officer to stretch himself on his stomach in the house.

"Move and you're a lead man," West yelled at him.

He said something about the course to the man at the wheel and then left me to watch over them both. I was getting all kinds of cold feet and was: fraid West had ordered the quart remaster to change his course to the east and beach the ship. I criec out:

"For God's sake, keep straight ahead."

I had my gun leveler at him all the time, but my hand was trembling so I couldn't had my pulled the bound on the boat beinged to West. He had them in our room at Seattle all the time, but my hand was trembling so I couldn't have pulled the bound on the kept them locked. I didn't be watch in the mother of the course to the mast and had term pulled the room of the course to the day be straight ahead."

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UNCLE SAM WILL TRY THE BUCKMAN PIRATE

Wise, Arrested in Connection With Hold-Up and Murder of Captain, Breaks Down

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\$2147.60 origin to shield himself behind the shadowy form of the confederat, whom it is firmly believed is dead.

\$2147.60 oner to escape the full petalty for his crying: "I'm shot; I'm shot; I

LIKE DIME NOVEL.

Police officials all over the country are much interested in the da ing escapade of the two naval apprent ces and the entire affair is of a nature to almost defy selief, and the rendition of the happenings on board the Buckman read like the ellowest of dime novel to es.

Richard C. Brennan, second mate of the Buckman, was acting first mate and, with the death of Captal Wood, took temporary command of the ship. Brennan's story of the affair follows:

"It was about 2:35 o'clock in the morning when the two men, W st and Wise, appeared on the bridge. After seking some trivial question of the quarter-master, they moved towar him.

"With a half-snart, West and Wise pulled out their guns. "Don': say a word, they warned Kohlmelster. Vest remained with him, while Wise thip of out of the pilot-house, where he cover d the second mate with two revolvers wile the latter was lying on his stomach on the deck. Then French West delib rately opened the captain's door and first at him with the pistol. The builet e ridently took effect in Wood's left elbow. Then, as the captain sought to get his rovolver out of the drawer, West shot at him again, this time with the double-barried story, the man again fired with the shotgun after he closed the door, shootin; through the shutter. This builet proba ily ended the captain's life.

CAPTAIN FALLS I EAD.

DID as West directed until he ordered me to cut the wireless, although I couldn't see how the job could be carried through. He kept-telling me it was easy and to keep a stiff upper lip. When he handed me a belt full of cartridges and a holster containing a loaded Col's revolver I strapped the belt or and buttoned up my coat to hie eit.

Although on the first night out he told me that the "good thing" which he had promised to let me in on was the holling up of the ship and robbing tie purser I didn't know exactly was part I was to play. After gett ag the belt on the deserted sme king room Sunday morning he saic:

"Now you go up to the officer or watch and tall him the treater.

"DESERTS NAVY.

I hadn't fired a shot. Before high heaven, I swear I shot no one. I heaven, I swear I shot no one was fund as an every up my tracks I threw my gun and belt on top of the second close quarters and threw myself on the told me out as in the was ringing and up, as the fire belt was ringing and up as the fire belt was ringing and was to play. After gett ag the belt on the shot of the sh

belonged to West. He had them in our room at Seattle all the time, but he kept them locked. I didn't know there were guns and ammunition and rope for tying up the passengers in them until the first night we were out. Then he told everything was prepared and all I had to do was to obey him. As he had been second officer on the steamer President I knew he all I had to do was to obey him.

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the affair if I could I put my gun back in the holster and ran down the stairs to the ceck. I had only gone a few steps when West ran into me, with his gun in his hand.

"Go back and keep those men covered; I'll attend to the rest."

"CUT THE WIRE LESS."

He had the gun r ght in my face and I was afraithe would shoot me if I didn't do as he said.
When I got back both ficers were gone. I was turning to run down again when West cam: up.

"Cut the wireless; of the wireless," he screamed.

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Richard C. Brennah, second mate of the Buckman, was acting first mate and, with the death of Captal Wood took temporary command of the ship. Brennah story of the affair follows, before the ship. Brennah story of the affair follows, before the crew to 'rint' and shoved Plath to make appeared on the bridge. After asking some trivial question of the quartermaster, they moved towart him.

"With a half-snath West and Wise pulled out their guns. Don't say a word, they warned Kohlmeister. Vest remained with him, while Wise third out of the pilot-house, where he cover of the second mate with two revolvers wille the latter was lying on his stomach on the deck. "Then French West desib rately opened the captain's door and fires at him with the pistol. The bullet ediently took effect in Wood's left elbow. Then, as the captain sought to get his r volver out of the drawer, West shot at h magain, this time with the double-barrised stotgen. Not satisfied with his fiendish work, the man again fired with the shotgun after he closed the door, shootin; through the shutter. This bullet probably ended the captain's life.

CAPTAIN FALLS LEAD.

"In the meantime Wist covered the quartermaster and the second mate with ing of shore and about opposite Ump-willes off shore and about opposite Um

BEGINS SHOOTING

"Angered to see his plans being frustrated, West ran to the port side of the ship and began firing in all directions with his shotgun. Three builters plowed their way into the pliot-house, and through all the firing the brave Rohlmeister stood by the wheel. One shot hit the wheel and shattered one portion of it. Another went through a window on the aft side of the house, while still another found its way into the woodwork, three luches away from the quarter-master.

No chances whatever are being taken with Wise, whom the police believe will endeavor to cheat the enis of justice and will etop at no length in an effort to gain his freedom.

Five officers in charge o' Sergeant of Police Bunner escorted Ir m from the prison this afternoon, and he remained handcuffed throughout the inquest.

Mafe's Dramelic

Story of Tragedy

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NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-A very little bird with a very large bill, by name the grosbeak, is the latest addition to the entral Park aviary. It is the only spechirai rank aviary, it is the only spe-chira of its kind in this co intry, it hav-ing been brought to New York this week from China. In China the grosbeak, which is colloquially known as the "trust bird," is used by mountroacks to fly after and catch coins thrown into the air and it performs other difficult tricks.

If you sit in a cool draft when you are If you sit in a cool draft when you are heated and got a stiff ock or lame back, you will be looking for something that will ease the pain. Lix your mind on BALLARD'S SNCW LINIMENT and don't be talked out of it because it is the best pain relieving liniment you can get anywhere. Price 25c, 50c and 11.06 per bottle. Sold by Wishart's Drug Sfore, Tenth and Washington streets.

Politician Choked To Death by High Celluloid Collar

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 22.—
"Choked to death by a celluloid collar"
is the verdict of the coroner in the case
of George W. Burlinson, a prominent local politician who was found dead yesterday sitting upright in the carriage with the reins in his hands. Burlinson was secretary of the Democratic County Committee for several years.

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TONIGHT. Bevand Grand Opera Company in "RIGOLETTO." A Wonderful Cast. Albertias Rigoletto. Vicarios as Gilda and Sacchettas the Fuke. Sanday afternoon this cast in "Ritgoletto" was cherred to the ceho. You must bear storm. Absolutaly a 55 Show Tanight We are making operatio history! Reserved seats 36c, 50c, 70c and \$1. Den't judge it by the price. Tickets at Sherman Olay & Co. FREE SYMPHONY COMCERT in the theother tomorrow afternoon by Navassara Giris Zand. Wedneaday Night.—"MARTHA."

Telegraph at Fifty-sizth, Oakland.

SOON RAGE ACROSS

*Chinese Shot in Duel Witl Countryman Dies From the Wounds Received.

VICTIM'S CLAN SEEK **BLOODY VENGEANCE**

Hop Sings and Wah Tings Are Ready for Combat Unless Difficulty Is Adjusted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2. - China Lun, member of the Hop Sing Tong, wi was shot in a revolver duel with h partner, Chung Gow, in their lodging house in Chinatown Sunday night, died at midnight at Lane hospital, and dire dul indeed is the outlook for a Higi binder war if agencies for peace do no immediately begin their work.

SLAYER MAY RECOVER.

Chung Gow, although suffering from badly mutilated legs, the result of re-celving six shots in the lower portion of his body, is likely to recover, and the the Hop Sing Tong will have lost a mavengeance may be declared and open warfare result with the Wah Ting Friendly Society, to which Chung br

In an opium store and lodging housbeen content to await the decision of the Sam Yup Society, one of the Six Con-panies, to which both belonged, there would have been no necessity for blood-

They had been at outs over money matters, each claiming that the other was getting the better of him, and it excels was to have met Sur lay to determine the merits of the contention in the absence of the president no session could be held and at night the two Chinese decided to take the law into their own hands.

Yesterday the Hop Sings and Wal-Tings held meetings to determine whit their respective actions would be, but a the fate of the two duelists was still in the late of the two duchsts was still in Moult, no definite steps were taken New, however, that a Hop Sing is lying cold and dead a radical more may be made by that Highbinder tong whose hatchet men waged so vigorous a walfare against the Yee famil; a year ago.

ELMHURST GETS NEW FIREHOUSE

Elmhurst is to have a \$13,000 fire hous-Elmhurst is to have a \$13,000 fire house within a few months. Action taken last night by the City Council at the earnest solicitation of Mayor Frank K. Most gives the assurance that the promise direct protection will be given in the ai nexed district, and that the work will be put through with all dispatch Rules of register order were suspended last night by the council, and the ordinance authorizing the Board of Public Works to go ahead and the decision to appropriate the necessary money were put through with out a hitch.

The new fire house is to be a handsome building, fully equipped with apparatus.

The new fire house is to be a handsom uliding, fully equipped with apparatu, will be arected at Pine and East Four-centh streets.

MAYOR FAVORS PROJECT.

Mayor Mott appeared before the City Council last night and urged the immediate appropriation of the first anceers arry and the authorization of the construction of the work.

"We are moral's bound to give this fire protection to Einhurst. The people of the district have been liberal enough to donate the site, and it is the least to donate the smoke lung so the control at 10 conditions in Central Montona are little in morning and troops are demanded. The fires in Lewis and Clark county, is shout willburen and Could, still rage. Neihart, Barker and other towns in Castella, and the least to donate the site of consequence rages within protection to construct the smoke lung so the forest fire of consequence rages within protection to construct the smoke lung so the forest fire of consequence rages wi

"if you put this matter through tonight the Bonrd of Works can go a send, have plane and specifications premised, and be in readinces to commence operations immediately the first authorization is given mediately the first authorization is given and the more distinct of the auditine and finance committee indorsed the stand then by Mayor Mott and after some discussion the ordinance was given its lattlet progression to ordinance was given its lattlet progression to condition and finance was given its lattlet progression to condition and finance was given its lattlet progression to condition and finance was given its lattlet progression to condition and finance was given its lattlet progression. The state of the shortest time possible.

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Mayo Mott explained to the City Council that I had just received world from the Peoples Water Company bringing the assurance thin fire hy leants me to be installed in the district in mediately. The Roard of Work, is already in a position to provide for the appara us for the new fire house and fir placing men there Within a few months, according to Mayor Mott, the district will be adequately projected against fires.

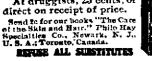
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TONG WAR MAY CONDITIONS APPALLING

Alarming Reports Reach Spokane That 300 Volunteers Lose Lives in the Couer d'Alene Districts

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that it seems as though all the Bitter Root mountains were burning and that the entire Couer d'Aiene national forest will be destroyed.

BUTTE, Aug. 23.—Six hundred fire-fighters who left Thompson Falls four days ago are reported lost and Forest Supervisor Bushnell of the Cabinet reserve, who is at Thompson fears that all have perished. The wind is blowing furiously toward Thompson today and it is feared the little town which is crowded with refugees will be swept by fire before slight.

SPOKANE, Aug 23. — Three hundred fire fighters of a total force of six hunred men which has been battling with dred men which has been battling with
the flames in the burning white pine
fotests of Northern Idaho are unaccounted for today Government Forest
Supervisor W R. Wrigle, in an interview
at Wallace today, declared his belief that
nearly all of this entire number had
perished.

"Out of a total force of 600 men I have
received word of the safety of only 300."

CONDITIONS APPAULING.

"Never in my life," said Mr. Wrigle, tire "Never in my life," said Mr. Wrigle,
"have I seen conditions so appalling.
The flames have defied all resistance and,
rushing along at the rate of from 20 to
0 miles an hour, have swept everything
before it. Up and down gulches, across
mountains and over deep ravines they
have leaped, leaving only death in their
path." Supervisor Wrigle sent Ranger
Holcomb today to open up the old Mullan path." Supervisor Wrigie sent Ranger Holcomb today to open up the eld Mullan road leading to the Bullion mine, where cight bodies are buried. These will be brought to Wallace Wednesday. Ten soldiers from Fort George Wright left at o'clock to aid in clearing the path,

A crew was also sent out to the Big Fork of the Coer d'Alene, where twelve bodies are buried under the rulus. This will necessitate the clearing of thirty miles of road to Wallace

Besides the twelve dead at Big Fork, three men are lying with broken less and three others. three men are lying with broken legs and three others totally blinded. Dr. Max T Smith of Wallace is heading a

relief expedition. A dispatch from Mulian says that Im-mediate danger to that camp has passed.

MISSOULA, Mont, Aug. 23—The forest fires which have reged along the Coour d Alone branch line of the North-Jern Pacific during the last few days are gradually being subdued, according to reports received by the ratiroad officials the roday. During the light the high winds which prevalled yesterday died down and in nearly every burning district the fighters were able to make progress the flames.

Wille It says:

"Situation desperate. Whole country ablaze. Must have help to save property."

Now that Elk is saved the inhabitants the stage road open and a call was sent in here last night for horses on which to patrol the line and 25 were sent out the fighters were able to make progress.

AT 'ST'. REGIS.

At St. Regis, Mont., where the situa-tion was very serious vesterday, condi-tions today were more encouraging—in-fact many of the refugees were preparing to return to their homes in that town Action of City Council Gives
Assurance of \$13,000
Structure.

From Wallace, Idaho, an intgent can have been received through the ratiroad company for nurses and Slaters of Charlity to aid in relief work.

There are some fires around Mullan and Burke but these are not of an around wallan and Burke but these are not of an around wallan.

alarming nature. NO SALTESE REPORT.

No report has been received from Sal-tese today but superintendent Fowler of the Northern Pacific and his forces left St. Regis early today for the isolated station and will proceed at once with the rebuilding of the damaged sections of

forest fire of consequence rages within panies of troops from the Presidio bar-100 miles of Butte, the smoke hung so racks, San Trancisco, to the Tahoe forest heavily over this city last night that the environs themselves might have been Pack trains as distant from the hurn-

threatened by a prairle fire.

PRAIRIES LIKE TINDER.

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The smoke now covers an area of several hundred thousand square mies, lying over the state like a pall from a voicano. Only an abundant rainfall can extinguish the various fires, as the rangers have more than they can handle and sufficient troops do not seem to be available.

TRAINS IN PERIL.

HELUNA, Mont., Aug. 23—A Northern Pacific train rached licena today from the west, the flast in three days. Passengers relate thrilling experiences. All day yesterday they were in fear lest they could not got through. They report the burning of a St. Paul train in Northern Idaho, the passengers having been taken abound the train reaching here today. Passengers report the destruction complete along the Clauks Fork valley.

The fire situation in this vicinity today is not improved. Two new fires are reported, one at the head of Euffalo creek, ten miles south of the city, and the other in Sanborne guich, 60 miles north. There is also a fire near Gould, but the fancous Jay Gould mine is not regarded as in danger.

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"Situation also better in Missoula, where fire burning ranches is under controlled and owners for their controlled and owners for their controlled and owners are flowners north owners in the fire fighters are known to state ment issued yesterday for the its stuation in the situation is one forgion and two more are reported to be dead in the Lolo and Couer d'Alene fighters are known to state them the south of the fire, and all trom as the test of the fire fighters are flowners and no attempt to study from the west in facility hurt. These figures cover only in the lines of the fire fighters and no attempt to the fire fighters and no attempt to the fire fighters and no attempt tone in the stuation is contained to the fire fighters and no attem gers relate thrilling experiences. All day vesterday they were in fear lest they could not get through. They report the burning of a St. Faul train in Northern Idaha, the passengers having been taken abound the train reaching here today. Passengers report the destruction complete along the Clarks Fork valley.

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Heroism of Women Results in Saving

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED City is still on the map and out of reach of the forest fires ravaging the surround-City is still on the map and out of reach on Flathead and Blackfoot forests."

IMPERILLED SISTERS ESCAPE FROM Æ FIRE ZONE

The following dispatch was received this morning at 8:30 o'clock by Sister Joseph Albert, superior of Providence Hospital in this city:
"MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 23.—
Sisters and patrons from Providence Hospital, Wallace, Idaho, safe in Missoula (Mont.) Hospital.
"MOTHER FREDERICK,"
"Provencial Superior."

ing country, which is ablaze for miles, i due solely to the heroism of the womer of the town, who, while the male popu-lation was fighting the advance of the "Out of a total force of 600 men 1 have received word of the safety of only 300," said the supervisor. "The others, when last heard from, were wolking in the distincts where the flames have been flercest, along the headwaters of the Many of them stayed on the roofs of Couer d'Alena and the St. Joe. I am forced to the appulling conclusion that nearly all of these men have lost their lives." der headway would have swept the en-tire village, as the high wind prevailing would have rendered futile all efforts to subdue it.

TOWN OUT OF DANGER.

The town is out of danger, but the conditions in the surrounding region beggars description. The wind has again riser to a gale and the adjacent mountains are The wind has again risen a seething mass of flames.

The entire Iron Mountain district is ablaze, the fire on Squaw creek is burn-

ing with renewed fury.

The American river district is a gi-gantic furnace for miles a number of out-

Scores of square miles of territory are involved and hundreds of men are want-ed to assist in getting the confiagration under control. Conditions are epitomized in a brief message which came from For-MONTANA FIRES SUBSIDING.

MISSOULA, Mont, Aug. 23—The foret fires which have raged along the
"Situation desperate. Whole country

four-horse wagons with twenty-five men left last night loaded with supplies and another train left this morning. The situation in the Clearwater re-serve, according to advices received late last night by Major Fenn, is absolutely beyond control and all hopes of subduing the fires until it rains have been abandened.

pack trains reported surround they were headed

The fire on Old Man creek and the one m the Solway, near Camp 62, have inited and no further efforts will be nade to control them. Anatone in Asotin county, Washington

ondangered by a (crest fire which broke out Sunday, has been saved and the fires on Craic Mountain are partially under control, but the situation there is still

the tracks No positive report has been obtained of the situation at Henderson, but it is believed by refugees that little loss was experienced at that place. Through passenger service has been resumed on the main line of the Northern Pacific, a temporary track liaving been constructed around the burned libridge at Tuscor. Ordered to Tahoe To Protect Forests

WASHINGTON. Aug. 23.—The War BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 23.—Although no Department today ordered three compress fire of consequence rages within panies of troops from the Presidio bar-

Pack trains as distant from the burn-Conditions in Central Montona are lit- ing forests as Fort Mead, N. D., and Fort the improved. The blaze south of Boze- Robinson, Neb, are being kept in readiness under orders of the War Depart. ment, to be dispatched should the derage, mand for them arise.

Forest service officials here issued statement today summing up reports status of the blaze boing distribution from agents in the field concerning the county threatens that town, while it is fire situation. The situation in the Misrumored that Wibaux, in Pawson county, sould district has improved and the ninds are less violent today, says Assistant District Forester Silcox in a dis-

trol, but other fires are burning. Fires in Gallatin and Bear Tooth forests north of Yellowstone National Park also under control. Supervisor Skeels reports three days' high wind. Town of Troy now in giave danger.

Results in Saving
Town From Flames
Town Aug. 23.—That Elk out safely. Nothing known of situation abandon tools and supplies and fiee. Sylvanite destroyed and Yakt River watershed after for miles. Upper Fish-ter, Yakt and Pipe Creek fires have been abandoned and crews can probably get out safely. Nothing known of situation on Flathead and Blackfoot forests."

Acting Governor Jay Bowerman of Sylvania Governo STITES, Idaho, Aug. 23.-That Elk out safely. Nothing known of situation

IN FOREST FIRE ZONE STONE INJUIRY HEALTH BOARD IS IS VERITABLE COUNCIL FIELD OF

Attorneys Ever On Outlook for Attempt to Injure

DEVLIN'S LAWYER IN TILT WITH SOLON

Their Case.

Boardman Declares Government Agent Expressed His Opinion.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 .- Notinquiry, there exists al the feeling and bitterness of a trial at a court of United States attorney'; office from time to time clearly ind cate their belief that the whole c. use is being rehearsed, and practically a retrial s being held.

On the other hand Dr. Perrin ever on the lookout for some point chairman and his coursel are quick with questions and objections and arguments just as zealous as though the aged doctor was once again before the bar of justice.

FEELING EXEM LIFTED

norning during the estimony of George C. Hunt, special government agent, who' made the report evonerating Dr. Perrin. He had testified in connection with his report, which he was reading, when lenator Stone propounded a question which assumed in a measure that I unt had said he believed Perrin inno ent.

Attorney Louis Boat Iman, repreenting Devlin, was on his feet in an instant, requesting that the form of the question be change, and declaring that Hunt had not given his personal opinion. The senator very graciously complied with the request and the sun shone through the storm

TESTIMONY I EAD

n Hunt's testimony and the reading of his report of September 5, 1905. into the record, with its accompanying exhibits, and affida its.

Sunday night reached a place of safety ney. In his report Hurt did not say on Rocky Ridge yesterday, but are unplaintly that he believed Perria inno-able to reach the rangers camp for which cent, but that there was not sufficient evidence to convict him of a Health Department does its duty with conspiracy to defraud the govern-

Oregon, in a telegram to be forest service has offered the assistance of the State militia. It is expected this will endorsed the ordinance as a safeguald to the neonless.

GROWING WO ISE.

The fires on the Colvill Indian reservation are growing worse and cannot be extinguished without the aid of rain, according to a telegram from Superinaccording to a telegram from Superintendent Webster of the esservation, received at the Indian Bure in today. The
from the city of Oakland, and that interial should be purchased from Oakland
fires, he says, are threate ing the Indian
ranches While thus far hey have been
confined mostly to dead and down trees,
On the recommendation of Councilman underbrush and grass, it is feared that Oliver Elisworth, the matter of nevertisinder prevailing high whiles the flames ing for bids for additional space for the

the fires in that vicinity re proving se-

Means Lacking to Protect the Forests

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2: —Incendiarism inadequate means of protecting the forests and usually dangerou conditions are blamed by Associate Fore ter Potter in a

Forest Fires Cause Haze in Chicago

FLAYED BY CITY

Branded As Poorest of Municipal Departments by City Councilman Ellsworth.

MEAT INSPECTION IS DECLARED DEAD LETTER

City Father Urges That Law Be Enforced and Scores the Procrastination of Board.

That the Health Department is the poorest managed department in the city of Oakland, was the declaration of Councilman Oliver Ellsworth last night. He climan Oliver Ellsworth last night. criticised the Board of Health for dilatory methods, unbusiness-like conduct and for delaying matters of importance to the health and welfare of the community.

The matter came up in connection with SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Aug. a proposed amendment to an ordinance withstanding the fact if at the federal investigation being held before United Stated Senator Stone at the visions of the ordinance passed some weeks ago. The question was raised by Councilman J. R. MacGregor asking why the meat inspection ordinance, which was passed many weeks ago, had been allaw. The representatives, of the lowed to rest a dead letter among the laws of the city. He stated that he dis-approved of dead letter ordinances and asked why this one had never been enforced.

FLAYS HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

"T'il tell you why," said Councilman Ellsworth. "It's because the Health Deever on the lookout for some point Ellsworth. "It's because the Health De-which may be misinterpreted by the chairman and his coursel are quick partment in this city. There are a lot of things I could tell about the department. But in this matter it is pertinent to state that the Board of Health has delayed and procrastinated and put off things and delayed the council unnecessarily This meat inspection ordinance was made by the Board of Health and was put through at the request of the This feeling was examplified this Board of Health The Board of Health torning during the estimony of should have provided at the same time should have provided at the same time an ordinance appointing the officers necessary for the enforcement of the law

Nothing of the kind was done.

"The Council could not be expected to the citizens of Oakland, and we are here to judge whether we can afford all the things it recommends. But in this the board has not done its duty and merits

EXPLAINS AMENDMENT

ton for the manner in which the salaries of these meat and market inspectors are to be paid. The salaries are not to come out of the general fund out of the general fund on the salaries are not to come out of the general fund on the salaries are not to come. out of the general fund or out of the city treasury in any manner. They are to come out of the pockets of the butchers and the market men. But we cannot have the market men passing the coin The whole session to av was spent directly to the inspectors. That would be a little bit too crude. Their salarles are to be provided from the receipts from fees for meat inspection, and these will

be provided by the market men One of these is the sworn statement of Snell that he was Perrin's attorsomething before it upon which it can act, and it should proceed to act. Put the matter up to the Board of Health the authorization of the council."

The amendment was passed, after be-

ing given the endousement of Councilthe people.

FOR HOME INDUSTRY.

An ordinance introduced by Councilman A. P. Stlefvater providing that only Oakland mechanics and laborers should be employed on work done on contracts under prevailing high which the flames will spread rapidly.

Three companies of trops to fight the fires which have broken of in the Tahoe Nutional forest in Califo nia have been sasked for in a message to the forest service. The message, which comes from Assistant Forester Olm tead at Sam Francisco, gives the first i formation that and using them. An immediate report the first intermediate report was requested. was requested.

A resolution was passed by the council last night authorizing the expenditure of not over \$199 for a machine to charge the hatterles of the Folice Department automobile. City Electrician George Babcock will act as purchasing agent.

State Troops to Aid Fire Sufferers

BOISE, Idaho. Aug. 23 -As a result of dvices from the stricken districts re-eived at a late hour lest night Governor H Brady has ordered the state thoops of Idaho, at present in camp at American lake, to proceed at once to Cocur d'Alene, Idaho, and render assistance looking to the alleviation of distress as the result of forest fires now raging in northern Idaho,

Drink Beer Instead of Water in Burned District

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 23.—Beer is being used at Wallace, Idaho, for drink-ing purposes in place of water. The vater supply ran short Saturday when tre attacked the town, and all still and elstern water was turned into the city mains. Mayor Walter Hanson issued orders that none should drink the contaminated water and gave all saloons permission to keep open Sunday.

Troops Ordered to Fight Forest Fires

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 23 - At the

Dormant Territory Aroused by New Road

BY C. M. LEVEY, Second vice president and general manager Western Pacific Rail-road,

road.
The Western Pacific is, I believe,
the stable transcontmental rail-The Western Pacific is, I believe, the eighth transcontmental railroad to be completed to the Pacific coast. The Western Pacific has been built having in view-all of the time the handling of a large traffic. The outlook, to my mind, is encouraging, as there are long stretches of territory traversed that will be rapidly developed which would have remained durmant without railroad transportation. California, as a State, and the Sacramento Valley in particular, is increasing very fast in population and will continue to increase, and in our opinion there is no greater factor in helping along this increased growth than good transportation facilities.

The Western Pacific will endeavor to do its part to nid in the growth and upbuilding of the country tributary to its line of railroad, as we appreciate that unless the communities served by us are prosperous it means less business for the railroad.

BLOODHOUND S TO HUNT OUT **SLAYERS**

Noted Feudist and Hired Murderer, John Abner, Is Killed From Ambush

one of the men employed by Judge do these tlings. The Board of Health James Hargis and others to assissi-is appointed to look after the health of nate Dr B. D. Cox, Jumes Cockrell

Fatherland Songsters.

hall there will be a rehearsal o all the singers who are to take part in sent, but that there was not suffi- the matter up to the board of realth the great saengerfest of the German the great sagngerfest of the German Stengerbund of the Pacific coast, which is to be held in San Francisco on the first our days of next September. The local organizations which are to take part in the blg musical event are the singing section of the Oakland Turn Verein and the Oakland Mennerchor, both of which organizations are considered as among land Mennerchor, both of which or-ganizations are considered as among

Germany Under his direction the local singers say that the united German choral organizations of the Pacific coast expect to render the gloes and concerted pieces of the fatherland at they were never rendered before on this coast.

Fifty-Six Bodies Found Near Murray road official. He was born in Chicago,

WALLACE, Ida., Aug. 23.—Fiftywarmer, tall. Arg. 25.—First six bodies are lying near Indepen-dence Creek, north of Murray, Idaho, according to a report received by U. S. Supervisor Wright. A crew of men-has been sent out to investigate.

Wardner, Idaho. In Dire Peril

WARDNER, Idaho, Aug 25 - Four WARDNER, Idaho, Au. 23 — 1 our fires are racing within a mile and a president of the Western Pacific Rall danger. Six hundred men from the Federal, Calsonia and Bunker Hil mines. Mr. Schlaecks is about 44 years of have been sent out to back fire. The large and has had a very wide experience in his callroad career. His selection by half of Wardner and the fown is in grave danger Six hundred nen from the Federal, Calxonia and Bunker Hill mines have been sent out to back fire. The women and children are prepared to leave, a route to safety leing still open.

Woman Frightens Off Daring Thief formia people carnest work

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 23.—Mrs. Kate Benson of 11'8 Vaiencia street succeeded in frightening off a burgla) who attempted to break into the Orthopedic shoe store, 1196 Valencia street, last night. Mrs. Benson lives above the store and going in her back yard she found a man larking under the stairway. He told her turking under the stairway. He told her that he belonged there, but she ordered him out, and he finally ran from the place. This morning the cashier, Mrs. M. Frank, discovered that the door had cut preparatory to pulling out the

Youth Falls 12 Feet Through Skylight

While watching the colemonies at the Western Pacific depot last evening from the roof of a building at the corner of Third and Washington streets, Frank Pavii, 18 years old, residing at 632 Filbert street, tripped and fell through a skylight a dislance of about trade. a distance of about twelve feet. He was taken to the Roceiving hospital in a hysterical condition caused by shock, but aside from a few slight contusions about the body suffered no other injury.

OFFICIAL COUNT TO DECIDE ELECTION ISSUE

Saw, According to Primary Returns.

Shannon and Richardson See-

BOTH CANDIDATES CLAIMING VICTORY

Pledges Are Exacted From the Legislative Candidates of the League.

That an official count of all votes east at the primary election may be cast at the primary election may be necessary before the nomination for the office of state printer has been settled seems probable from the fact that between W W Shannon and Friend William Richardson there is being carried on a very close race with several counties jet to be heard from. Each of the candidates has been busy the past few days in the effort to obtain accurate reports from the various counties but in several instances they received replies to their telegrams that nothing would be given out until the official report was ready to be submitted

Between the two it is sort of a see-saw proposition with first one in the lead and then the other. The end of last week showed Shannon to be ahead eight votes on all the returns them in, with his gain of yesterday amounting to 537 votes. Incomplete returns from Mariposa and Colusa counties gave Shannon 20 while Richardson drew 24 from the former and 135 to 68 from the latter county. necessary before the nomination for

LEADING IN 14.

Shannon's figures, compiled from JACKSON, Kv., Aug 23 J. Abher, noted feudist, who took part in the Hargis, Callahan, Deat n and Smith factional quarrels, was shot and killed by unknown persons near the river bridge in Jackson last night. Abner was shot several times.

Bloodhounds have been called from Lexington and an effort will be made to trace the assassins.

Abner had been accused of being one of the men employed by Judge

Abner had been accused of being one of the men employed by Judge James Hargis and others to assissinate Dr B. D. Cox, Jimes Cockrell and James B. Marcum during the reign of feud murders eight years ago, but on each trial the jury disagreed and the charges were not further pressed.

CERMAN SINCERS

PLAN REHEARSAL

Famous Director Will Have Charge of Choral Music;
Fatherland Songsters.

PLEDGES EXACTED.

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The following pledges have been exacted from the legislative candidates of the league.
"I do hereby pledge myself to support and vote for all of Governor

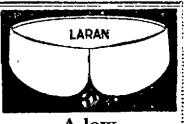
Johnson's policies.

ganizations are considered as among the most proficient singing societies on the Pacific coast.

The rehearsal will be conducted by the most proficient singing societies on the Pacific coast.

The rehearsal will be conducted by the musical director of the sangerfest and who is said to be one of the best vocal directors in the country. His reputation is almost world-wide and he is especially well known in Germany. Under his direction the local singers say that the united Germany is not the delegates they be resolutions, to the delegates they

Mr. Charles Henry Schlacks, the first rice-president in charge of the Western Pacific Railroad, is a well known rail-Ill., entered the railroad service early in life with the Illinois Central as machinist apprentice; held various positions in the mechanical department, and later in the transportation department. In 1891 he removed to Denver as assistant to the general manager of the Denver & Rio Grand Railroad and in 1893 was appointed assistant general manager of the same road. From 1900 to 1904 he was general manager of the Colorado Midland Railroad; then became vice-president of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, which position he still in his railroad career. His selection by the Western Pacific for the western head of the new transcontinental line, is fortunate one, and the kindly recognition he has received at the hands of the fornia people in his new field, is a high



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A low

\$20,000 ESTATE AWARDED GIRL OF FOURTEEN

tialen Van Order Possessor of fortune Left by Her Grandmether

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 .- Helen Van Order, a fourteen year old giri, is the proud possessor of a \$20,-000 estate which was this morning given into the care of her guardian, Mrs. Hattle Ferris, of 514 Frederick street, by Superior Judge Graham. The child is the daughter of Frank Van Order, who ten years ago was divorced from his wife.

He never contributed, according to the testimony, to the child's sup port, and two years ago the mother left her with Mrs. Ferris, saying she rould be away a week.

NEVER RETURNS.

She never returned, and the child's maternal grandmother, who died re-cently in Fresno, seft her the \$20,000. A provision of the will, however, stated that she would revoke the be-

stated that she would revoke the be-quest if the guardian apointed was not outside the family. The testimony of Mrs. Ferris show-ed that she had taken care of the lit-tle girl, and the latter was therefore placed in her keeping.

OAKLAND EAGLES

Drum Corps and Degree Team Will Boost for Eden Aerie.

At eight o'clock tomorrow evening, the Drum Corps and Degree Team of Cakland Aerie No. 7, Fraternal Order of Eagles, accompanied by the officers and members in a body, will leave for Haywards by special car from 12th and Franklin streets. They will pay a traternal visit to Been Aerie of Eagles, and the Degree Team under the leadership of Denny O'Day, will remoter the floor work, while the officers of Oakland Aerie will expemplify the ritualistic work in the initiation of a class of candidates.

The meeting will be in the nature of a "boost," as Eden Aerie is meeting with good success in adding new members to the order. A banquet will follow the business session, which promises to be one of the largest affairs ever given by the local Aerie.

The Drum Corps of Oakland Aerie, After cursing her and chasing her rough blue shirt.

The mean darted out into the hallway and made good his escape before neighbors, who had been aroused by the obsen aroused by the obsen aroused by the officer who had seen her mother in eighbors, who had been aroused by the obsen aroused to the great of the give fifth street, suddenly found herself locked in the embrace of the girl street, suddenly found herself locked in the embrace of the girl street, suddenly found herself locked in the embrace of the girl street, suddenly found herself locked in the embrace of the girl street, suddenly found herself

members to the order. A banquet will follow the business session, which promises to be one of the largest affairs ever given by the local Aerie. The Drum Corps of Oakland Aerie, under the leadership of Tony Costa, will enliven the occasion with particitie selection, and an interesting program has been prepared by the committee in charge. It is expected that several hundred Eagles will attend the meting.

Railroad Is Blamed

Coroner's Jury Holds the Northwestern Pacific Responsible for Accident.

The charge preferred by Thomas Crellin was not heard this morning, and will be in court next week. Clarence Reed, attorney for Haselbush, made the plea that the man had visited the Clay home as a gas inspector, had found the door open ann had entered. He stated that he had gone there with intent to commit burglary, and was thereore not guilty of a crime greater than petit larceny, Judge Smith decided that in the face of Haselbush's confession of other burglaries, the plea would not stand.

Dressed in Clothes of Dad, She Elopes

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—Blanche V. Potts knew a trick more than her parents and "put it over" on her dad last night, after he had tried to prevent her from eloping with her sweetheart, (sorge P. Millward. Pailing to reason the girl into abandoning the clopement, the elder Potts hid her clothes when she retired for the night. No sooner had the father and mother gone to sleep than the girl Into abandoning the clopement, the elder Potts hid her clothes when she retired for the night. No sooner had the father and mother gone to sleep than the girl crept to the father's room and dresses bernell in his clothes. In this attre she sliped from the house, entered her flance's waiting automobile and drove to a minister's home, where the wedding was solemnized.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23.—The state will ask for conviction by Miss Manule McLaughlin of murder in the first degree, according to the announcement of District Attgray St. Clair today, at the quening of the trial of the girl who shot and killed Hugh Smith, a well te do man about town. Miss McLaughlin pleads the unwritten law for killing Smith, by whom, she alleges he was betraved and

Sick Clerk Finds \$50,000 in Bedpost Education Board

WAVERLY, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Edward Powers, a poor young dry goods clerk of this hamlet, had the unique experience today of finding as fortune of \$50,000 white trying to arise from his bed, to which he had been confined for some weeks. This fortune, which was composed mainly of stocks and bonds, had been hidden away in a bedoost by Powers' eccentric uncle. Williagh Martin, and when the tangle disting places.

Improvements in Oakland ENGINEER OF

City Begins Work of Dredging on Waterfront for Construction of Livingstone Wharf

Despite the fact that no compro-mise has been effected between the State Legislature 40 years ago, and the people holding land under the Pacific Steel and Wire company and patent held undisputed ownership the City of Oakland over the ownership of the tidelands at the foot of
Livingstone street, the city has quietly occupied the site in question and the City of Oakland over the ownerly occupied the site in question and work has been commenced on the first piece of waterfront improvement under the great harbor improvement bond issue. Without notification or extentation, the land was occupied and work has been under way with-out the knowledge of anybody except-ing the contracting firm and the city. engineering department.

ACTUAL WORK DONE

The first actual work on harbor improvement was done ten days ago on this Livingstone wharf, and since

CITY CLAIMED LAND.

It was then discovered that the state constitution denies to the leg-islature the right to give away tide land and waterfront property within two niles of an incorporated city.
Under this constitutional reservation, the city immediately claimed title to this land on the Oakland estuary.
There has been an attempt to compromise the matter in the case of the Living stone street wharf matter, but so far the city officials have been unable to obtain any agreement with the Pacific Steel and Wire company. The city is now attempting to avoid on this Livingstone wharf, and since that time the Atlantic Gulf and Pacific company has been taking out between 10,000 ad 15,000 cubic yards of mud with the big dredger that has been towed to the site. The work is preliminary to the actual construction of the wharf, the contract for which has been let by the Board of Public Works to Cotton Brothers of Oakland.

The land in question is claimed by which has been let by the Board of Public Works to Cotton Brothers of Oakland.

The land in question is claimed by both the city and the successors and assigns of the Stratton patent claimants, among them being the Pacific Steel and Wire company, which has a large holding around its plant in East Oakland. The Stratton claimants have held undighted occupancy of this lend for many years, and have in many cases improved it. The partus.

60 TO HAYWARD Daring Fiend Attacks Girl; Screams Quickly Bring Help

Called to the front door of her home by a rough looking stranger, who had evidently been watching the house and had seen her mother leave. Miss Amelia Wisbey, of 555 Fifth street, suddenly found herself locked in the embrace of the man. The girl, who is fourteen years of age, and the daughter of Mrs. W. Wieber tot herself home heak from Wieber tot herself home heak from the rotage of the man all day the detectives from the local police department have been working on the case, but have so far been unable to discover the rought of the ruffing who attacked her.

IN THE SUBURBS

For Fatal Collision Sneak Thieves Break Into Two Chief of Police Martin Hopes Houses in San Leandro.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 23.— The Surgitaries reported yestername of the contracting in the death and injury of two score persons on August 9 by the corrower's jury sitting here this aftermoon. The case under investigation was that of W. Burton. amanufacturer, of 2428. Milwia street, Berkeley, who was killed in the disanter. The jury finds "the Northwestern Pacific Railway Company, through the near the contract of Conductor W. J. Planetry and because the form the East and the attick upon least of Conductor W. J. Planetry and Eaginer Lydsker, are negoposible for the actual to the death of W. J. Dec fallure (arry out like homes at all the lome has caused him to make the comme during the inquest and sobbed during the inquest

Walter Haselbush, former employed of the gas company who has confessed to having broken into five Oakhand residences to commit burgiary, was held to answer in Judge Mortimer Smith's court on a charge of having stolen \$200 worth of clothing and jeweiry from the residence of I. Harrison Clay. Ho was bound over to the Superior Court on cash ball of \$2000. The charge preferred by Thomas Crellin was not heard this morning.

Burglar Steals to Clothe His Baby

BERKELEY, Aug. 23.-A burgiar BERKELEY, Aug. 23.—A burglar who is evidently the father of a two-pear-old child, entered tent No. 98, occupied by Mrs. J. Thornton, a delegate to the conference of Seventh Day Adventists, some time last night and stole a suit case filled with baby clothing. The theft was reported to the police and later Special Officer McCabe reported that several other tents were also entered but nothing was stolen from them. The police are now looking for a baby wearing stolen clothing.

Girl Slayer Pleads

whom, she alleges, she was betrayed and

BURGLARS ACTIVE | RULES TO GOVERN

to Lessen Friction in District.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.-Chief

BIRNELEY, Aug. 23.—Arrangements for the presentation of a program consisting of four Shrovetide plays by Hans Sacies have been made by the Deutsche Verein, assisted by the other German clubs of the University of California. The program will be given the evening of September 5 in the Hearst Greek theater. Following the presentation of the plays a manimoth chorus of the Pacific Saenger-bundlest, numbering several hundred manimout cloths of the Textus Security bundlest, numbering several hundred voices, will sing. The program will close with the fermal presentation of a prize cup offered by Empeter Franz Josef to the Verein in the Saengerbund giving the best production of a Corinthian folk song. The program is to be given for the benefit of the building fund of the German clubs at the university.

Entertains in Honor of Eastern Woman

BERKELEY, Aug. 23.—In honor of Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Frederick Jewell Laird, forthe Unwritten Law

The value of the first state regent. D. A. R., is assisting Mrs. Frederick Jewell Laird, forted to mer state regent. D. A. R., is assisting Mrs. Laird in resolving the first state regent. D. A. R., is assisting Mrs. Laird in resolving the first state regent. D. A. R., is assisting Mrs. Laird in resolving the first state of the first state regent. D. A. R., is assisting Mrs. Laird in resolving the first state regent. D. A. R., is assisting Mrs. Laird in resolving the first state regent. D. A. R., is assisting Mrs. Laird in resolving the first state regent. D. A. R., is assisting the first state regent. D. A. R., is assisting the first state regent. D. A. R., is assisting the first state regent. D. A. R., is assisting the first state regent. D. A. R., is a said the f ceiving.

Dr. McGee is an active worker in the order. She is making a tour through the coast states.

Fruitvale Man Off for Eagle Convention Says Step-mother

FRUITVALE, Aug. 23.—Charles Lee, a Fruitvale realty man, left yesterday to attend the annual Grand Aerie conven-tion of the Eagles to be held in St. Louis

PATROL BOAT KILLS HIS

Joseph P. Liddy, Special O ficer, and Charles Winter Artue: Latter is Dead

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—R seph P. Liddy, engineer on the police boa: Patroi and a special officer la the local department, shot and killed Charles W nter, 28 years old, a sailor, at the Sailor. Union headquarters at 47 East street it 11:45 this morning. The shooting was the result of an argument between he two men. Liddy was said to be in an intoxicated condition at the time.

The engineer was off duty and had been drinking heavily. He had sent the greater part of the morning at the Sailors' Union and finally became involved in an altercation with Winters. The latter hurled an uppercut at him, he says.

latter hurled an uppercut at him, he says and he pulled his revolver and med point blenk, the builet striking his as tagonist in the left temple. Policeman Ovens and. Detective Conlin were called and cap-tured Liddy before he could nake his escape. Winter was taken to the Harbor escape. Winter was taken to the Harbor Hospital, but was dead when examined by Dr. Calinan.

The officers brought Liddy 19 police headquarters, where, still in a maudin condition, he gave his version of the

headquarters, where, star is a manufactority on, he gave his version of the affair.

"Winter was arguing with me,' he explained, "and he got too fresh. He called me a name I wouldn't stand for. No man would, and I just drew my gun in him."

Liddy was in no condition to talk intelligently and was immediately placed in a cell. He is 45 years old, ut married, and lives at the Denver House.

This is the second sensational shooting by a drunken police officer that has come to the attention of the lecal officials. Captain Michael J. Comoy shot and fatally wounded Bernard lagan of Fillmore street while on a spee celebrating the advent of a grande ild into the family.

Thief Hides in Pev: Desecrates Altar

Candelabra Stolen from St. Joseph's Catholic Church; Burglar on Knees.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. : 3.-The sanctuary of St. Joseph's Catholic church was descerated yesterday by thief who had been kneeling in the pews awaiting a favorable opportunity for robbery.

It is presumed that the nan re-mained upon his knees until he ob-served that he was the only one in the church and that the section; John Murphy, had gone into the

sacristy.

He then walked boldy up to the altar, and took two three-branch candlesticks, making his escape without detection.

The loss of the candelabra was discovered by Murphy within a few moments, but the thief had left the neighborhod.

Strike Pictures Put Under Ban by Union

to Produce Four Plays British War Vessel Still Pounds on Reef

High Seas Prevent Attempt Being Made to Salve Wricked Fighting Craft.

TOKIO, Aug. 23.-The Britis: armored TOKIO, Aug. 23.—The Britis armored cruiser Bedford, which struct on the Samrang Rocks, southwest of Quelpart island. Sunday while steaming at full speed through a dense fog, was still hanging on the jagged ledges when dawn broke today. She was pounding heavily in the seas left in the wake of the typhoon, which last week swept across the eastern sea. The high seas have prevented any attempt at salvare by the fleet of English and Japanese war vessels stending by. sels standing by The weather today, however, was mod

New Jury Panel Called for Service

Judge Everett J. Brown, sitting in the criminal department of the Superior Court, this morning selected a new jury panel to serve for the ensuing three months. Altogether about fiften veniremen were excused from serving and the accepted jurous were instructed to report again for duty at the afternoon sension of court. Judge William H. Waste occupied a chair on the bench with Judge Brown during the formalities of jury

Influenced Husband

BODY OF CHAS. H. KING CARRIED TO RESTING PLACE

Capitalisi's Funeral Held From Late Residence; Demise Mourned by Hundreds of Oakland Friends

King, capitalist, public-spirited citizen Congregational Church, of which organand promoter of a number of enterprises igation the deceased and the members of in this city, took place this afternoon at his family had long been members. The 2:30 o'clock, from the late residence of funeral pealms were read with a great the deceased, 1039 Sixth avenue. It was deal of tenderness and afterward Rev. attended by a representative gathering Mr. Brown delivered a short onlogy of of the business men and manufacturing the deceased as also a few words of cononcerns in this city with whom the deeased had been intimately associated in

The remains, at the conclusion of the exercises, which were simple and unosentatious, in keeping with the tastes and of his family. He felt keenly the taking wishes of the deceased, were borne to off and entertained great sympathy for the vault in Mountain View Cometery, without the formality of pallbearers. where they will remain till they can be construction of which is to be undertaken

IN MASSIVE CASKET.

In the main parlor of the home the remains lay in a mussive casket, on the lld of which lay a beautiful floral pall, the tribute of the family of the deceased. On all sides were floral places, which were: "Savior, Thy Children Keep," by had been sent by personal friends of the Sullivan; "Sweet Is Thy March, Lord, social organizations of which King had een, not enly a member, but also a Ham Coleman, J. Walter Laymance, J. A eader in life. Many of these symbols Johnson, Jesse Mechan, Irving M. Ashof sorrow were of a most elaborate char-craft, M. J. Laymance, George W. acter and showed how grievously the news of the death had been received by Phillips, Gilbert L. Curtiss, J. Black, W.

The funeral exercises were conducted and others.

The funerator the late Charles H. | by Rev. Charles R. Brown of the First solution to the members of the family.

FELT DEATH KEENLY.

The elergyman was a personal frien of the deceased, as also of the members the members of the family in the loss they had sustained. His remarks both in the eulogy as also in condoling with the bereaved ones, were elequent and heart

At intervals vocal and hymnal selections were rendered by a mixed quartet of the choir of the First Congregational Church, comprising Mrs. George Winchester, soprano; Mrs. Carroll Nicholsen, contraite: H. B. Mustard, basso, and and "There is a Land."

Among those present were Dr. Price Figher, Robert S. Leckie, John W. M. Cowan, Wells Whitmore, J. R. Hobart

Governor's Proclamation for Special Session of Legislature

(Continued from Page 1)

The governor's proclamation follows Whereas, An extraordinary occa-

California metropolis as the exposition;

sion having arisen, and now existing requiring the legislature of the state of California to convene, Now, therefore, I, James N. Gillett, governor of the state of California,

by virtue of the power and authority in me vested by Section 9. Article V, of the Constitution of the State of California, do hereby convene the legislature to meet and assemble in extraordinary session at Sacramento, California, on Tuesday, the 6th day of September, 1910, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, for the purpose of osing to the people of the state of California constitutional amandments to be voted upon at the next general election, upon the following ubjects, to-wit:

First-The raising of the sum of \$5,000,000 by the state of California for the purpose of assisting in the establishing, maintaining and supnorting the Papama-Pacific International Exposition to be hold in the city and county of San Francisco in the year 1915, and providing for a state commission to have the exclusive charge and control of said sum of money, and to expend and disburse it for such purposes, acting in conjunction with the directors of said exposition; also providing that the said Panama-Pacific International Exposition be exempt from all taxes and from all license fees and

charges.
Two-Authorizing the city and county of San Francisco to amend charter by a vote of its electors at either a special or general election, without submitting such amendments to the Legislature of the state of California for ratification and approval, for the following purposes, to wit:

(A)-Incurring a bonded indebtedness which shall be exclusive of the bonded indebtedness now permitted by said charter, in an amount not excepding five million dollars and to turn over to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Company (a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the state of California (the proceeds of said bonds, the same to be used and disbursed by raid exposition corporathe purpose exposition to be held in the city and county of San Francisco to celebrate the completion of the Panama Canel.

(B)-Authorizing said Panama-Pacific International Exposition Company to use and occupy the portion of Golden Gate Park westerly from Twentieth avenue, as extended, for said exposition purposes, and placing such portion of said park under the control of said corporation, for such time as shall be necessary for such exposition purposes.

(C)-Authorizing said Panama-Pacific International Exposition Company to use and occupy for such exposition purposes any lands held by the Board of Education of the city and county of San Francisco and by the city and county of San Francisco and not then in actual use. (D)-Authorizing said Panama-Pa-

cific International Exposition Company to open, close and occupy streets in said city and county of San Francisco westerly from Twentieth avenue, for such exposition purposes. In witness whereof, I have here unto set my hand and caused to be the state of California, at my office in the state capital this 23d day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nineteen hundred and ten, and of the admission of the state of California the fifty-ninth. Signed,

J. N. GILLETT, Governor of the State of California.

Abscording Broker Located in New York

Willing to Make Settlement With Los Angeles Creditors if Allowed to Return.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—Clarence B. Minor, former stock broker and member of the Los Angeles stock exchange, who disappeared from here August 13 leaving behind him creditors with claims for about \$75,000 has been located in Glen Falls, N. Y.

It is understood that he has made a proposal to his creditors, if he is allowed to return. lowed to return.

Minor's creditors charge him with
making away with most of the \$75,000 in cash. A warrant is out for

Alameda County Float In Native Sons' Parade

Congressman Knowland Heads Committee Seeking Representation Residents.

Asking that the Chamber of Commerce Asking that the Chamber of Commercial support the proposition to have Alameda county represented by a float in the Admission Doy parade in San Francisco, a committee of Native Sons, headed by Joseph R. Knowland and W. R. Garretson, Education Board

to Discuss Contracts

the latter part of the week. Lee goes as the delegate of the Fruitvale Aerie, No. of which he is the junior past to longht in the rooms of the board of education will be held to content to content. One of the board of education will be held to content to the recommended by the committee on schoolhouses and sites will be the acceptance of centracts. He will possibly the acceptance of centracts which have bong completed in the different schools. The routine business of the board will be transacted at the session.

In the probate department of the Superior Court this morning Judge William perior Court this morning Judge William Stevenson, known on the stage as Kate Line meeting this morning. The committee was given a cordial reception and assured that the Chamber of Commerced was perior to the will of the late Thomas P. Winter, falling to make any pt vision for Secretary Denison was instructed to fine four adult children of his first wife. One of the later, Alice M. M. Wall, appears and sites will be the commended by the committee on schoolhouses and sites will be the acceptance of centracts which have been completed in the different schools. The one of the board of directors at the meeting this morning. The committee of the board of directors at the meeting this morning. The committee of the same as Kate Line meeting this morning. The committee of the meeting this morning. The committee was given a cordial reception and assured that the Chamber of Commerce to the will of the late Thomas P. Winter, falling to make any pt vision for the content to the four adult children of his first wife. One of the later, Alice M. M. Wall, appears a contestant, she all ging the content to the four adult children of the father to fine four adult children of the father will be presented to the Claremon, the content of the meeting this morning. The committee of the chamber of the was returned to the content of the was returned to the content of the meeting this morning. The committee of the boa

C. F. CURRY, Secretary of State. Former Bank Cashier Mysteriously Missing

Police in Hundreds of Cities Asked to Locate Kansas City Clubman

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Where is Julius Rochau... formerly a bank cashier of Kansas City, Mo., who drupped from sight in that city July 1, and who has not been heard of since? Has he met with foul play or did he take his life?

The police of hundreds of cities and a corps of private detectives employed by the missing man's family are seeking to solve these questions. Rochau's family in Kansas City is prostrate with grief over the mysterious disappearance. They have communicated with all the large cities in the United States, they have communicated with all the large cities in the United States, they have communicated with all the large cities in the United States, they have sent circulars broadcast asking for information concerning the whereabouts of the cashier, but not eyen a clew has been obtained which might lead to Rochau's whereabouts.

Rochau's haby years of age, and held a high postion in both commercial and social circles. He was of nervous temperament and the strain of business seemed to have its effect on his mind.

His family fears that worry over business affairs may have weakened his mind to such an extent that be suffered from hallucinations that the bank with which he was affairs may have aken his life or fled the country under that belief.

Rochau is 5 feet 7 inches iall, weighe 175 pounds, has a sallow complexion, and is smooth shaven.

Kate Claxton Sues to Dissolve Divorce

FISH TRUST MEN WILL HAVE TO STAND TRIAL

Judge Conley Declares Case Comes Under the Cartwright Law

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The mem-bers of the so-called fish trust will have to stand trial for a violation of the Cartwright law us the result of a decision handed down today by Superior Judge Conley. Shortly after their arrest the defendants entered demurrers to the in-dictments on the ground that the law was unconstitutional. This morning the court held that by a decision of the third Appellate Dietrict Court the law had been held not unconstitutional, and there-fore he had no choice but to overrule the

Jidge Conley added, however, that there was grave doubt in his own mind, as to whether the law was indeed constitutional and had doubts as to whether

conviction could be secured.

Friday morning the members of the soilled trust will appear for arraignment

DECLARED DEAD

Disappeared in 1902 and Has Never Been Seen Since by Relatives.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Caphas Nice, a contractor, who twenty years ago was sent to the Napa asylum for the inwas sent to the Napa asylum for the in-sane, was this morning declared legally dead after a disappearance in May, 1902. Soon after he was committed to the asylum in 1890. Nice escaped, returned to his home in this city and remained for twelve years. He was constantly un-der guard and was a care to his rela-tives, finally becoming so deranged in May, 1902, that he was again committed. He was additivered to the asylum au-thorities with instructions that they keep a strict watch upon him. In a few days,

thortiles with instructions that they keep set strict watch upon him. In a few days, however, he had escaped and has never been seen since. Some of his friends believe that he may be living and working as a contractor in some other town or city in the country. He was a sub-contractor in the building of the San Francisco city hall.

Letters of administration to his estate, which amounts to about \$6000, were granted this morning to his sister, Nettie.

SUAVE STRANGERS STEAL VALUABLES

Takes Drink With Men and Invites Them to Camp.

Several drinks taken with two suave strangors near Dimond was the prelude for Jake Deshan of the Piedmont Paving Company to a little bandit drama in which he lost a gold watch and \$14 in cash. Deshan met the two men in a saion and had several drinks with them, afterward becoming friendly and taking them to the Dimond camp. There he invited them to share his bed with him, and proceeded to slumberland with full confidence that his new-found friends would accompany him.

When he awoke they were gone, but it was not until he missed his watch and money that he began to suspect that the strangers were not as friendly as they had at first appeared. A search did not throw any light upon their whereabouts, and he reported the affair to the police this morning, with a description of the men.

SEEKS TO SHARE IN \$18,000 WILL

Nephew of Susan Blanc Wants Part of San Franciscan's Estate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—A great deal of interest attaches to the settlement in Buperior Judge Sturtevant's court of the estate of Susan Flanc, which is valued at \$18,000, and of which Stewart Blanc, a nephew, is endeavoring to obtain a portion.

According to the contention of Blanc, his uncle, Alexander, died, intending that he should participate in his estate. However, he had himself been a witness to the will of his relative and was therefore disqualified.

Later, he claims, he had an agreement with his sunt. Susan Blanc, that she should transfer to him the rights which he had forfeited under the testament of his uncle. When the aunt died he, however, falled to receive any of her estate and a nice, ir a E. Connor, was made administratrix. Testimony was taken in the case this morning.

Prisoner Fells Guard; Makes Second Escape

Soldier Uses Monkey Wrench on Skull of Officer and Swims to Shore.

SEATTLE, Aug. 23.—William Bower, a marine on the gunbout Princton, escaped from the receiving ship Philipdelphia, where he has been held a prisoner at the Puget Sound navy yard early today. Bower, who was being held on a charge of desertion and theft, felled his guard, with a monkey wrench and jumped overboard, reaching shore in safety.
This is Bower's second sensational escape. Several weeks ago he robbed the locker of a ship mate, cashed a stolen check at a Bremerton store and at the point of a revolver forced a ferryman to take him across the sound to West South.

attle, After buying the ferryman a meal and giving him some money he ordered him-into his boat and started him back to

Bremerton.

Bower was arrested later on information furnished by the ferryman who recommend him as a new conductors "breaking in" on an Eastlake street cap.

RAILROAD MUST BITUMINIZE SEVENTH STREET, SAYS COUNCIL

City Fathers Decide Corporation Must Pay for Improvements in Order to Retain Its Franchise

As a result of the discussion of the biprovement of Eighth street by the City Council last night it developed that the city has the right to force the Southern Pacific Company to bituminize Seventh street as a condition of obtaining a representation of the frarchise over the street, and that the councilmen now in office will insist upon the railroad doing this work was to have each year, interest to be paid on the balance at 6 per cent. This proposition to be paid for in the years at proved at the same time. Councilman Oilver Elisworth explained to the cruncil have been investigating the status of the case, and I find that, while the railroad claims part of this franchise as a perpetual right, it will be necessary to come before the council to ask for a frarchise for the rest of Seventh street in order to make this perpetual tight of any alue. The franchise under which the company is now operating on Seventh street in order to make this perpetual tight of any alue and only best to insist that the improvement of the street must be a condition of the franchise prant.

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continent of the entire council ment of the entire council ment of the entire council ment of the same opinion," commented President Pendleton,

PROTEST IS HEARD.

Thotests on the part of 30 per c int of the property owners on Eighth street hetween Market and Wood against the improvement of the street were sustained by the City Council last night, the revolution of intention to pave the street being withdrawn. The action taken last night by the council was based on the recommendation of Councilman M. R. Bronner representative of the ward in which the improvement is included, following and last three weeks. The protest was based on the grounds that the people of the street was based on the grounds that the present time unable to district are at the present time unable to pay for the work, and that the present condition of the street does not demand radical improvement at this time.

The protestants asked that the present time unable to lead over for about two years, but this the council would not grain the matter of improving the streets of west was bettered is one of the main streets of west was treet is one of the main streets of west was treet is one of the main streets of west was treet is one of the main streets of west was treet is one of the main streets of west was treet is one of the main streets of west was oakland, and carries the matter of improved for years, excepting in a desultery manner by property owners, and is in considerable need of repair in a desultery manner by property owners, and is in considerable need of repair in a desultery manner by property owners, and is in considerable need of repair in a desultery manner by property owners, and is in considerable need of repair in a desultery manner by property owners, but the council would not grain the street is one of the main and the street will publicate the council would not grain the street is one of the main and the street will probable the street is one of the main and the street will probable the street is one of the main and the stree

ARREST CANDIDATE BABY FARMS ARE ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Jos. C. Sibley, Pennsylvania Aspirant for Congress, Is Accused of Conspiracy.

FRANKLIN, Po', Aug. 23. - Joseph C. Sibles, who withdrew as a condidate for Congress on the Republican ticket in the Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania district, was arrested late last night on a warrant charging "conspiracy to debauch

Mr. Sibley was released on his own recognizance to appear before Justice stitutions of not carring properly for their of the Peace Perry at Warren, Pa.,

of the Peace Perry at Warien, Pa., August 26.

The arrest came a few hoirs after Mr. Sthley had announced his withdrawal from the congressional race. According from the congressional race. According to his own figures, filed in obedience to the legislative act requiring a public statement of a candidate's expense account, Mr Sibley spent \$7000 ir Warren to gain his nomination and in the entire district \$32,500, which according to population an eraced \$4 a vote.

In the warrant under which Yr. Sibley was arrested three other promirent politicans in the Twenty-eighth district are also charged with conspiracy to debauch voters. They are Chas Crandall, D. M Howard and Geo. M. Dunn.

Immigration Office

In the matter at the next meeting of the council. Nowhall, in his letter calls attention to the state law governing maternity homes and so-called infant farms, and he makes a plea to the Council to see that the law is enforced. The state law, which was passed several vears ago, provides that the managers of private maternity homes must assecure permits from the local Board of Health. It also provides for the patients, with the date of entrance and discharge. By the provisions of the law the local had been defined to the infants are given proper nour-lishment. The letter was referred to a committee which will make a report on the matter at the next meeting of the council.

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Immigration Office Holds 34 Midgets As Being Deficient

NEW YORK, Aug 23-Whether a midget is physically deficient within the midget is physically deficient within the meaning of the law is the question which the 'mmigration authorities are wrestling. It was brought up with the 'irrival o thirty-four Liliputlans brough' to thi country for cyhibition purpos's. They were taken to Ellis Island for detention under the technical charge of being defectives. A bond guaranteeing that the liftle people will be taken out of the country when the engagement is one may be demanded before they will be allowed to land. allowed to land

Steer On Rampage

President of Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children Seeks Aid.

Edwin E Newhall, president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, has sent a letter to the City Council in which he attacks so-called haby farms and similar institutions and requests the aid of the Council in passing laws to regulate such establishments. Newhall accuses the owners of the in-

To Deport Japanese for Violating Law

SEATTLE, Wash . Aug. 23. - Eighteer SEATTLE. Wash, and eleven men are in the detention station of the United States immigration service here awaiting deportation as a result of raids in the restricted districts of Seattle and Tacoma conducted by Inspector T M Fisher and deputies.

deputies

The new act, which provides that all immora, allance may be deported, no matter how long they have been in the country, has given the immigration officers a long-sought opportunity to rid the country of thousands of Japanese and other alien women and their consorts.

Land Fight Involves the State and Nation

CHICAGO, Aug 20—Two steers from the western range went on a tampagy yesterday and before they were shot down they had gored to dead; one make and a horse.

Michael Burrs emplayed a the Charge Union Stock Yards was engaged in assorting a drove of steers when or end the animals broke from the drove and charged wildly through the aleys dividing the separate pens.

Burns, who had one blind eve, did not see the ontushing animal until it was not to the internal and the store of righten it away, but the steer charge there is a seek to establish themselves their nand carrying him several feet. Turns died shortly after reaching a hospital.

I.OS ANGLLES, Aug. 23—Whether 60,000 acres of the Palo Veide valley is overflowed or desert land and the property of the state allowed in the state. San Francisco, Aug 23.—At a government are aligned against each other in the case on behalf of two sets of claimants when have filed on the lands of the meant should be trial of Dr. C. C. Van Liew, other tri



For the mother in the home to be strong and well, able to devote her time and strength to the rearing of children, is one of life's greatest hlessings. Often the bearing of children injures the mother's health, if she has not prepared her system



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The greatest money saving, price cutting mart in the city of Dakland today. Sale begins tomorrow morning.
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We will also include a thousand and one drummers' samples that are being marked down to move, and move fast. Doors open tomorrow morning at precisely 9 o'clock. BE ON RAND. This is another harvest for Oakland's thrifty shoppers.

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GOLD PLAITED STICK PINS; a large assortment; regular 35c values, sale price.... GERMAN SILVER TOILET SET; 8 pieces, comb. \$2.98 brush and mirror; regular \$5.00; sele price.... BAOK COMB; regular \$1.00; sale price..... SOLID SILVER MILITARY SET: SOLID SILVER MANICURE SET; \$3.45 6 pieces; regular \$6.00, sale price.....

Four-in-Hand Silk Ties

Pure Silk Four-in-Hands in hundreds of shades. As these were jobbers' short ends, we bought them at practically our own price Good 25c values 14C

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Children's School Shoes, from 81/2 to 13, value \$1.50; 85c

Ladies' Neckwear 75c Stock Tabs and Collars in the latest 39c designs 39c designs 9c Tabu and Stocks 9c signs, while they last 19c last 1

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WHEN IN LOS ANGELES

DECISION FRIDAY

other trial of Dr. C C Van Liew, principal of the school, unless he resigns in the meantime. Is to be determined. Governor Gillett is to attend the meeting and will make known his wishes as to whether Van Liew should be tried on new charges, or on the former one of having attempted to embrace Miss Ada Clark, a pupil, or on a combination of new charges with the old one

on a combination of new charges with the old one
"Chairman C F. Lusk, the Chico banker, is in Europe at present," said Trustee Clifford Coggins, on a list to postpone any contemplated new trial of Dr Van View until Lusk returns, but he seems not disposed to do so. I guess there is no doubt Governor Gillett will insist upon another trial unless Dr. Van Liew resigns What the charges will be in case of a new trial I have no means of knowing at this time. I am not authorized to speak for Van Liew, so am not in a position to say whether he will fight again or resign I simply do not know."

Vessel Has Auto Slung From Davits NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The American ark Winslow, which arrived at New York

with a cargo, is the only vessel on the seas which carries a touring car slung in its daults as a piece of auxiliary apparatus. The skipper, Capt un Krum, unloads the automobile when or he reaches port and uses it on his business trips to and from the docks.

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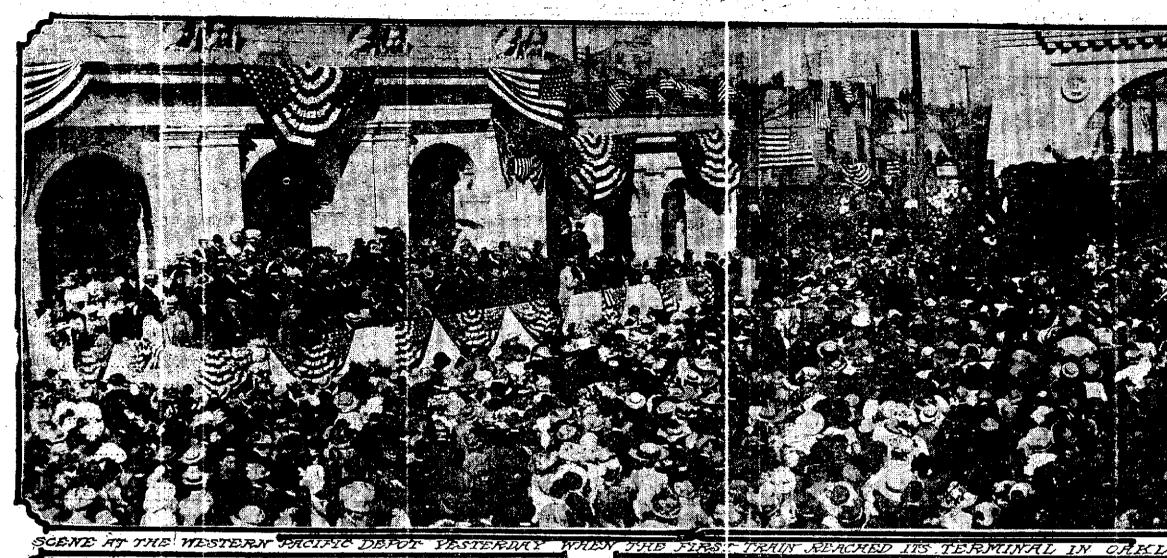
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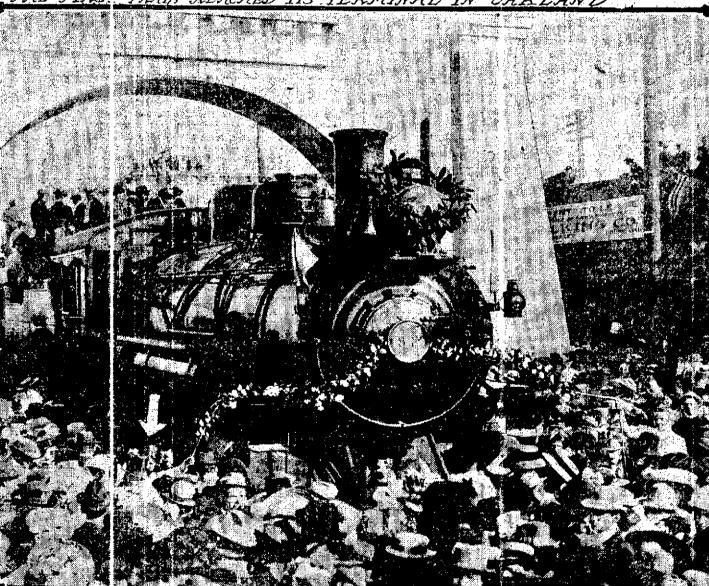
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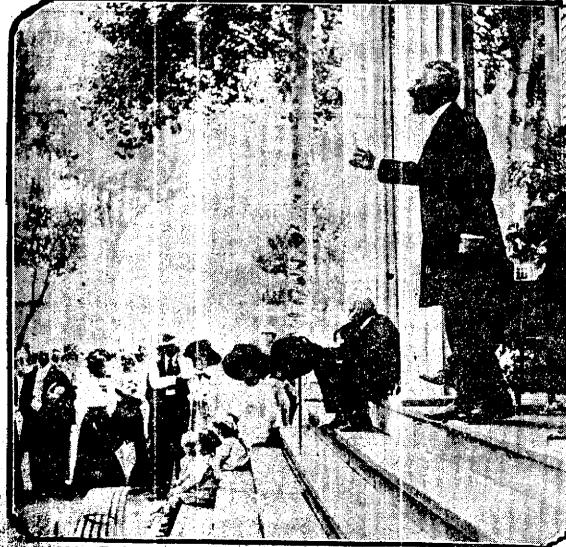




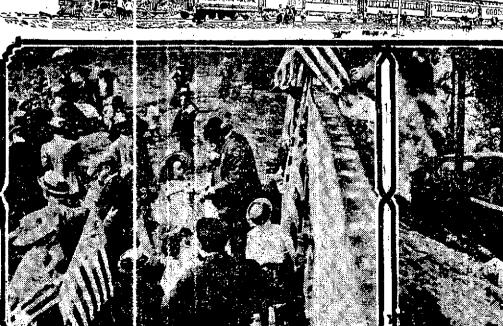
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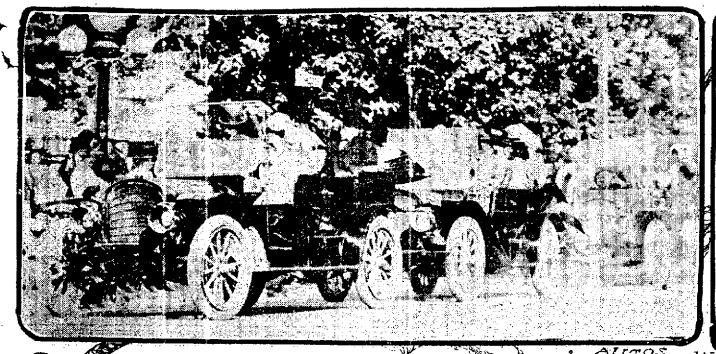
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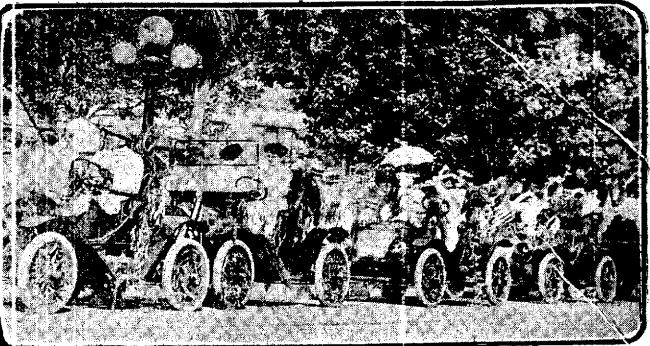


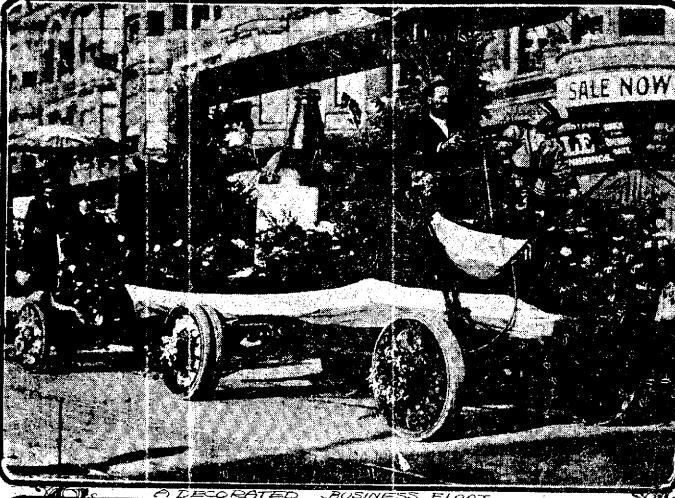
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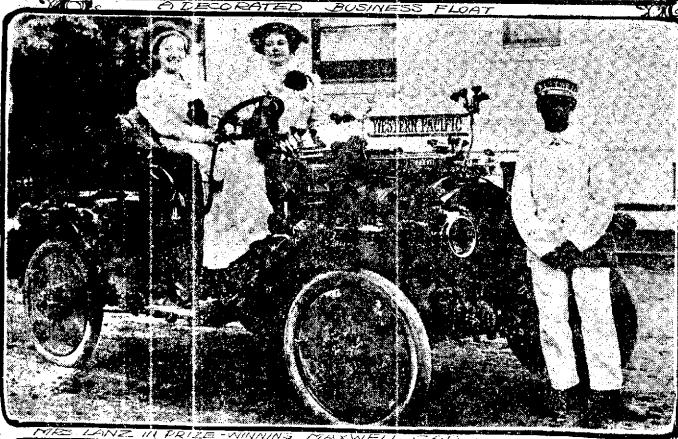
Automobiles and Industrial Exhibit Which Were Features of the Big Street Parade Yesterday?



















CONVENTION IS SUBJECT OF ROOSEVELT'S ADDRESS

Former President Discusses Betterment of Public Life in First Speech of Long Tour

"There are no two public questions of more vital importance to the future of this country than the problem of conservation and the problem of the betterment of public life. Moreover these two problems are really interdep ndent, for neither of them can be successfully solved save on condition that there is all least a measurable success in the exat least a measurable success in the effort to solve the other. In any great country, the prime physical asset—the ophysical asset more valuable than any other—is the fertility of the soil. All our industrial and commercial welfar—all our material development of every kind, depends in the last resort upon our preserving and increasing the fortility of kind, depends in the last resort upon our preserving and increasing the fertility of the soil. This, of course means the consecration of the soil as the great natural resource, and equally, of course it furthermore implies the development of country life, for there cannot be a permanent improvement of the soil if the life of those who live on it and make their lining out of it are suffered to starve and languish, to become stunted and weakened and inferior to the type of life lived elsewhere.

If life lived elsewhere
"We are now trying to preserve,
not for exploitation by individuals,
but for the permanent benefit of the
whole people, the waters and the forests, and we are doing this primarily
as a means of adding to the fertility
of the soil; although in eich case
there is a great accordary use both
of the water and of the forests for
commercial and industrial purposes.

BROADENING LIVES.

"In the same way it is essential for the farmers themselves to try to broade the life of the man who lives in the open country, to make it more attractive open country, to make it more attractive to give it every adjunct and aid to development which has been given to the life of the man of the cities. Therefore, the conservation and rural lifepolicies are really two sides of the sampolicy, and down at bottom this policies are really two sides of the sampolicy, and down at bottom this policies are really two sides of the sampolicy, and down at bottom this policies, and the fundamental law that neither man nor nation can prosper unless, in dealing with the present, his steadily take thought for the future. "In one sense this problem with which

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"In one sense this problem with which
we have to deal is very, very old
Wherever civilizations have hitherty
sprung up they have always tended to
go through certain stages and then to
fall.

"No nation can develop a real civilization without cities Up to a certain point the city movement is horoughthealthy; yet it is a strange and lament able fact that always hitherto after thippoint has been reached the city hattended to develop at the expense of the country by draining the country of what is best in it, and making an irsignificant return for this best. In consequence, in the past, every civilization in its later stages has tended really to wilness thes conditions under which the cities prosper and the men decay."

"There are ugly signs that these

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UTICA, N. Y. Aug. 23—Theodore in the growth of the city. Such a growth Roosevet this aftermoon de ivered the in itself is a good thing and not a bad first address of his western to mat Sunmit park, this city. He spike as follows

"There are no two public questions of the country, and even where this is not the case, in so great an equality of growth in power and interest this country than the problem of conservation and the problem of the betterment of public life. Moreover these two problems are really interdep ndent, for

"The human side of the rural life prob-lem is to make the gareer of the farmer and the cateer of the farm laborer as at-tractive and us remunerative as corre-sponding careers in the city Now, I am sponding careers in the city Now, I am well aware that the farmer must himself take the lead in bringing this about A century and a qualter ago the wise English farmer, Arthur Young, wrote of the efforts to improve French wool; 'A cultivator at the head of a sheep farm of 3000 or 4000 acres would in a few years do more for their wools than all the do more for their wools than all the academicians and philosophers will effect in ten centuries. It is absurd to think that any man who has studied the think that any man who has studied the subject only theoretically work at the matter But, friends, I wish to insist to you here—to you practical men, who own and work your farms—that it is a pernicious absuidity for the practical man to refuse to benefit by the work of the student. The English farmer I have quoted, young was a practical farmer by their

Young, was a practical farmer, but he was also a scientific farmer "One reason why the great business men of today—the great industrial leaders—have gone ahead, while the farmer has tended to sag behind the others, is that they are far more willing, and indeed eager, to profit by expert and technical knowledge by export and technical knowledge— the knowledge that can only come as a result of the highest education. From railways to factories no great industrial concern can nowadays be carried on save by the aid of a swarm of men who have received a high technical education in chemis-try in engineering in statelicity. try, in engineering, in electricity, in one or more of scores of special sub-

ASKS EXPERT ADVICE.

"The big business man, the big rail-

"The big business man, the big rall-way man, does not aek college-trained experts to tell him how to run his business, but he does ask numbers of them each to give him expert advice and aid on some one point indispensable to his business. He finds this man usually in some graduate of a technical school or college in which he has been trained for his life work.

"In just the same way the farmers should benefit by the advice of the technical men who have been trained in phases of the very work the farmer does I am now speaking of the man who has had an ordinary general training, whether in school or college. While there should undoubtedly he such a training as a foundation (the extent differing according to the kind of work each boy Intends to do as a man), it is nevertheless true that our educational system should more and more be turned in the direction of educating men toward, and not away from, the farm and the shop. During the last half-century we have begun to develop a system of agricultural education at once practical and scientific, and we must go on developing it. But, after developing it, it must be used.

"The rich man who spends a fortune upon a fancy farm with entire indifference to cost does not do much good to farm-"There are ugly signs that these tendencies are at work in this nation of ours. But very fortunately we see now what never before was seen in any civilization—an aroused and alert public interest in the problem, a recognition of its gravity and a desire to attempt its solution.

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Taft-Roosevelt Incident Closed

rtesident Leaves for St. Paul on September Third.

BEVERLY, Mass, Aug. 23—It was stated here today that the Roosevelt-Taft incident is regarded as closed. The President continued work on his St Paul conservative speech today. The President leaves for St. Paul Beptember 3 and goes from there to Washington for ten days.

Collector Loeb declined to talk politics today after the departure of the Roosevelt train. Congressman Longworth remarked

"I do not wish to say anything about my efforts as a peacemsker, but I do wish to say that I am perfectly happy this morning."

ROOSEVELT REACHES ALBANY.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 23 —"It is a great pleasure to see you all again" said Theodore Roosevelt, bowing from the rear of his private car to the crowd which gathered at the station to greet him "I shall never forget the days I was here at Albany".

Albany.

Nor shall we," shouted an enthusiastic admirer.

Roosevelt and his party arrived at Albany, the first stop on his western trip, at 1 45 p m, and left five minutes later Superintendent William H. Hotchkiss of the state insurance department, an old acquaintance of the Colonel, was the only state officer at the station to greet him

ing, but, on the other hand, just as little is done by the working farmer who stoliuly refuses to profit by the knowledge of the day, who treats any effort at improvement as absurd on its face, refuses to countenance what he regards as new-fameled ideas, and contributes. fangled ideas and contrivances and jeers book farming

DEVELOPING FARMS.

"I wish I could take representatives of this type of farmer down to Long Island, where I live, to have them see what has been done, not as philanthropy but as a plain business proposition, by men connected with the Long Island Railward, who believe the new read and read the new read th out as a pain business proposition, by men connected with the Long Island Railroad, who believe it pays to encourage the development of farms along the line of that railway. They have put practical men in charge of experimental farms, cuitivating them intensively, and using the best modern methods, not only in raising crops, but in securing the best market for the crops when raised. The growth has been astounding, and land only fifty miles from New York, which during our entire national life time has been treated as worthless, has within the last three or four years been proved to possess a really high value.

"The farmer however, must not only make his land pay but he must make country life interesting for himself and for his wife and his sons and daughters. Our people as a whole should realize the infinite contribution.

our people as a whole should realize the infinite possibilities of life in the country, and every effort should be made to make these possibilities more possible. From the beginning of time it has been the man raised in the country—and usually the man born in the country—who has been most and to require the exprises has been most apt to render the services which every nation most needs. Turning to the list of American statesmen, it is extraordinary to see how large a propor-tion started as farm bovs, but it is rather sad to see that in recent years most of these same boys have ended their lives as men living in cities

GOING FORWARD.

"It often happens that the good conditions of the past can be regained, not by going back, but by going forward "We cannot recreate what is dead, we cannot stop the march of events, but we can direct this march, and out of the new conditions develop something better than the past knew "Henry Clay was a farmer who lived all his life in the country, Washington was a farmer who lived and died in the country, and we of this nation ought to make

try, and we of this nation ought to make it our business to see that the condi-tions are made such that farm life in the future shall not only develop men of the stamp of Washington and Henry Clay, but shall be so attractive that these men may continue as farmers, for re-member that Washington and Henry Clay were successful farmers. I have that

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were successful farmers. I hope that
things will so shape themselves that the
farmer can have a grent career and yet
end his life as a farmer, so that the
city man will look forward to living in
the country rather than the country man
living in the cit

"Farmers should learn how to combine effectively, as has been done in
industry. I am particularly glad to
speak to the Grange, for I heartly
believe in farmers' organizations;
and we should all welcome every
step taken toward an increasing cooperation among farmers.

"The imporfance of such movements
cannot be overestimated, and through
such intelligent joint action it will he
possible to improve the market just as
much as the farm

"She deserves honor and consideration much as the farm

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY LIFE,

"Country life should be as attractive as city life, and the country people should insist upon having their full representation when it comes to dealing with all great public questions. In other words, country fokes should demand that they work on equal terms with city folks in all such matters. They should have their share in the memberships of commissions and councils, in short of all the organized bodies for laying pians for great enterprises affecting all the people. I am glad to see on such bodies the names hat represent financial interests, but those interests should not have the right-of-way, and in all enterprises and movements in which the social condition of he country is involved, the agricultural country—the open country—should be as well represented as the city. The man in the open country is apt to have certain qualities which the city man has and he himself has not. These qualities offset those which the city man has and he himself has not. The world in which we live.

"The two should be put on equal terms, and the country church should be made a true social center, alive to every need of the community, standing for a broad individual outlook and development, taking the lead in work and in recreation, caring more for conduct than for dorma, more for conduct than for dorma practical betterment than for merely formal plety.

THE COUNTRY FAIR.

"She deserves han in this knear and consideration if she shriks he duties. But the average Am vican woman does not shirk them, and t is a matter of the highest obligation or us to see that they are performed under condition of the children she bings into the welfare and happiness and for the welf are performed under condition of the children she bings into the world."

The two should be put on equal terms, and the country talent be given the same opportunities is the city talent to express itself and to contribute to the welfare of the world in which we live.

"The country full p

THE COUNTRY FAIR.

"The country fair offers far greater consibilities for continuous and healthy sefulness than it at present affords. The country school should be made a vite enter for economic, social, and educational center for economic, social, and educational co-operation, it is naturally fitted to be such a center for those engaged in commercial farming, for those whio live on and by the small farms they themselves own. The problem of the farm is leally the problem of the family that lives on the farm on all these questions there is need of intelligent study, such is marks the books of Professor Balley of Cornell and of Horace Plunkett's book on the "Rural Life Problems of the United States"

on the "Rural Life Problems of the United States"

"One feature of the problem would be "ecognized by the farmer at once, and an effort made to deal with it. It is our duty and our business to consider the farm laborer exactly as we consider the farm laborer exactly as we consider the farmer. No country life can be satisfactory when the owners of farm tend, for whatever reason, to go away to live in cities instead of working their farms, and, moreover, it cannot be really salies, 50 cents and \$100. Remember, you can obtain Rexail Remedie only at the Owl Drug Co, Inc., Tenth und Washingaged that there is for part of the year a demand for labor which cannot be met.

SUPERVISORS COMPLETE

Dalton's Plurality Over Clay Is 1030, Vote Standing at 14,397 to 13,367; Other Figures

its labors in connection with the Democratic ticket.

ton's plurality over the ote given Clay 1408 over Robinson

Tallies of the Republican ticket were is 1030 His total vote is 14,397 against Clay's 13,367.

For county clerk the vote stands, acording to the figures of the board, as follows.

Cook, 13,009; Robinson, 11,601; Boyle According to the figures given out, Dal- 3511. This gives Cook a plurality of

Protect Girls From

Pitfalis.

"The failure of the community to meet the girl's natural desire for a

good time and to meet it in the

er Beatrice A. McCall last night in

an address entitled "A Stitch in Time Saves Nine," under the aus-

Among the mistakes of the com

munity and the crimes against girl-

post-cards, moving pictures, and

WISDOM OF PREVENTION

som; and that men who are not hardened may have a better chance,

a state workhouse for men who desert or neglect their wives or children, where they will be made to work and their families paid by the state at least fifty cents a day, as in Washington, D C, and in Oregon.

From Sickness to Excellent Health.

Miss Bessie J. Wood president of the League, spoke on the wisdom of preventive work

TITLE TO LAND WOMAN PLACES PROVES TANGLE BLAME ON CITY

Suits Includes One Hundred Declares Community Fails to Lots Near Lake Merrit Valued at \$100,000.

at the trial of the suit brought by George V Davis against V. S. Spaulding and about twenty-five other p operty owners, right way, is the girl problem of to-which has been occupyin the attention day." said Assistant Probation Officof Superior Judge T. W. I arris for about a week. The suit is one of the most complicated of land-title cases and in-volves about one hundred lots east of pices of the Child's Welfare League the north arm of Lake Me ritt, valued at

Many years ago the Oa dand Prospect Homestead Association be; an the sale of lots, but because of som: irregularities in the conduct of the cor; oration s business title to the property became almost ness title to the property became almost hopelessly tangled. Although the property was valuable, noboby would even pay taxes on much of it, and now Davis claims title by virtue of tax deeds in addition to which he makes additional claim to title because his ather was one of the original members of the Oakland Prospect Homestead Asso lation. post-cards, moving pictures, and penny arcade exhibits, failure to enforce common decency in the regular theatres and their choice of plays, the dance hall and the double standard of morals, and the failure of employers of girls to pay a living wage. Miss McCall urged the use of public school buildings and of buildings in the playgrounds as popular recreation centers under supervision where the children and grown folks together might have a good time, dancing included. Prospect Homestead Asso lation Present indications are hat months of litigation are still in stree before the

case can be finally adjudicated and during another part of the year no demand for labor at all, so that the farm-

demand for labor at all, so that the farm-ers tend to rely on migratory laborers who come out to work in the country with no permanent inter at in it and with no prospect of stead employment. MAKING GOOD CITIZENS.

"It is exceedingly difficult to make a good citizen out of a tran who can't count upon some steadings and continuity in the work which means to him his livelihood. Economic conditions on the farm—in variety and kind of crop growing, especially as distributed in time and in housing for the mrn must be go shaped as to render it p sable for the steadily employed under conditions which foster his self-respect an tend for his development.

"Above all, the conditions of farm life must always be shaped with a view to the welfare of the farm r's wife and as to the welfare of the far meand farm laborer."

Ibrought yearly into the provening court, 'said Miss Wood, "is nothing tour in indictment of the community, for the community is to blame because it does not sufficiently second the efforts of the home, but pulls too often in the other direction."

"Laws We Want in 1911" was the subject of an address by Probation Officer Ruess He specified the following as most important more probation officers to enforce the rights of children, an entirely separate state school for girls, apart from the boy's reformatory at Whittier, and along the latest lines; an adult reformatory, that the boys at Whittier and at the Preston school who do not succeed need not be sent at the ages of 18 and 19 to San Quentin and Folsom; and that men who are not hardened may have a better chance.

"To have the woman a mere drudge is at least as bad as to have the man a mere drudge. It is every whit as important to introduce now machines important to introduce n'w machines to economize her labor within the house, as it is to introduce machinery to increase the effectiveness of his labor outside the house I haven't the slightest aympathy with any movement which looks to excusing men and women for the con-performance of duty and fixes a tention only on rights and not on duties.

"The woman who shirk her duty as housewife as mother, is contemptible creature just as the corr sponding man is a contemptible creature. But the welfare of the woman is even more important than the weifare of the man, for the mother is the real At is, who bears aloft in her strong and te ider arms the destiny of the world. "She deserves honor and consideration such as no man should rec ive. She forfeits ell cleim to this trans-

such as no man should rec ive. She for-feits all claim to this hence and con-sideration if she shirks he duties

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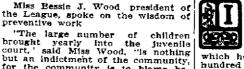
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: Divorces in the News Today:

HUBBY'S INSANE JEALOUSY LEADS WIFE TO COURT, WHERE SHE GETS DIVORCE

Mrs. Rebecca Gains Declares Spouse Beat Her for Talking to Collector for Furniture House



NSANE jealousy on the part of her husband has resulted in Superior Judge Ellsworth granting an interlocutory decree of divorce to Rebecca Gaines of 1064 Tenth street, from Henry F. Gaines

One day last March, according to the testimony in the case, Gaines flew into a rage because his wife had talked to a collector for a furniture house and gave her a terrible beating, for which he was jailed, fined \$200 and sentenced to the city prison for one hundred days.

hundred days.

Mrs Gaines told the court that Gaines was a morphine fiend and an habitual gambler. If he was without morphine he was in a rage all the time, she says, and if he had as much as fifty cents he was never at home.

Declares Husband Was Brutal

Declaring that her husband had been extremely brutal to her during their marital career, Laura Bean has applied to the Superior Court for a divorce from Harris W Bean The couple were married in San Francisco in 1902 and Mrs. Bean also charges that her husband is addicted to habit-mail interception.

Didn't Provide for Her, Says Wife

Failure to provide is the ground upon which Stella H Clark bases her suit for a divorce from Stephen H Clark, just filed in the Superior Court. The couple were married in October, 1889, and have two prinor sons, the custody of both of whom Mrs Clark asks the court to award to her.

Divorce for Kruses

Dagmar Kruse has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce in the Superior Court from Louis A Kruse, on the ground of failure to provide and desertion Kruse is a clerk employed in San Francisco.

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In Morning Blaze

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 23—A fire, caused by the explosion of gasoline completely destroyed the garage at 2908 Bush street at an early hour this morning A valuable automobile was slightly damaged by the flames. The owner of the Store

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All Cotton Blankets, from 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2,

Cotton and Wool Blankets, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$6.50 &

All Wool Blankets, \$9, \$10, \$11, \$11.50, \$12.50, \$15. \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$32.50. Fancy Plaid Blankets, \$5, \$7.50, \$9, \$10, \$12.50, \$15.

Fall's Suit Display

The Cloak and Suit Section announces the arrival of an

and broadcloths; all late shades and colors-\$15 to \$85.

Swell Coats for ladies and misses; newest mixtures-\$12.50 to \$50. Elegant Dresses of chiffon and silk for ladies and misses;

"Nemo" and "Smart Set" **Corset Demonstration**

When you wear the "Nemo" or "Smart Set" Corset the natural lines of your individual figure are brought out to their fullest perfection and in a manner conducive to health and comfort.

Mrs. Dean will be with us another week and has at her command models for tall, stout or slender figures. She will he pleased to meet personally each and every lady and miss interested in corsets.

Clay St., 14th & 15th, Oakland

Jp to Business Men to Make New Road a Success

TENS OF THOUSANDS CHEER FIRST INDUSTRY OF TRAIN OVER THE WESTERN PACIFIC

lakland Roars Welcome That Will Go Down in History of Railroading; Speakers Hold Out Hands to Officials of Line; Joseph E. Baker Discusses the Practical Side

was a greeting of triumph and tried again. No better success, and carting dignity to the winds he clambered overland ordered on a table. "Hurrah! Three cheers, sizatic good will that Oakland ordered mig "ploneer" train on the completed atèrn Pacific railroad as it steamed estically into the city yesterday, king with the pause of its iron wheels

cor on the purt of men skilled in the taws of transportation, now cut a trail from Sait Lake into this, the "land of traffic," the richly appointed train slid down late the fertile valley and heraided by thousands of chearing voices and the raucous accompaniment of scores of whistles and hells, paused within sight of the blue Facific ocean.

Flags waved, the noise of the welcome foces higher and higher, and hydrer, a mighty volume if sound reverberating and breaking lighter and reverberating and breaking lighter and loss itself in a new pace of joy, Mon, old men who have wetched Ockland grow from a green oak-grown village to its present size and importance, stood with bared heads and tag-wet eyes. Women laughed and cried a treating.

gons mad, struggled with the waves of human sound.

The parade which was scheduled to past the grand stand in stately procession for the edification of the visitors came to a dead halt wedged in the squirming, panting mass of humanity. The police liner snapped, system was routed. Enthusiasm alone and undisputed reigned supreme.

As the big shining engine came to a how halt before a barrier of roses in the visitors of two tiny white clad maids on either side of the steel track, scores rushed forward

Once again any more of site and mappeared. A smashing rour went up The brass bands tore their way into the din. Street car gongs, automobile horns, din. Street car gongs, automonie norms, tin pans, anything and everything that would create a noise were brought into play. The great crowds on Waihington, Breedway and Clay streets, unable to see the event themselves, realized that the freat moment had arrived and taking up the event themselves, realized that the freat moment had arrived and taking up the ways of sound, sent them on and on to the uttermost limits of the city.

In brand new lettering, "No 92," the engine, carried its name and "Come on, you Ninety-two" rang out again and again. The program of speec 1-making was, sadly hindered by the din. Orators, famous men in frock coats and silk hats stepped forward one by one with greet-

stepped forward one by one with greet-ings, only to have their individual wei-

emonstration.

President Mackay stepped to the front
f the platform raising his right hand for

H. P. CRAFTS BUYS on a table. "Hurrah! hurrah!" yelled the crowd.

FIRST W.P. TICKET

The first ferry ticket to be purchased in Oakland for the ride to San Francisco was hought by H. P. Crafts of 1425 Chestnut street yesterday morning. Its number was 1501 and was indersed on the back by Agent E. A. Thurston as being the first ticket sold for the ride on the "Telephone," the ferry-boat of the Western Pacific.

TO CROSS THE BAY

ALL GET OVATIONS.

The man nearest the Chamber of Con merce president could barely hear what he said. Mayor Mott was subjected to a similar evation. He likewise mounted a Running smoothly over the new steel in which, after months of untiring the form on the part of men skilled in the twee of transportation, now cut a trail ready to deliver one of his famous witty talks, was interrupted by the engine ex-haust, they were in no wise discomfited. They were there to talk, and talk they

ROOFS AS GRANDETANDS

ROOFS as Granded black. Along the streets and average those unable to take part in the program proper hung beautiful part and part in the program proper hung beautiful part in

great west culminating in this magnifi-cent demonstration in Caskland have touched all of us. Your reception has been supreme. I have never seen any-thing like it. I can't find words to ex-press my sentiments or to thank the good people of this city.

art:
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demonstration.

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demonstration.

PARADE

Hundreds of Auto Trucks and Teams Represent Mei cantile Interests.

PAGEANT IS LONGEST IN HISTORY OF THE CITY

Factory and Store Contribute to Make Success of Great Turnout. .

citics along its lines, particularly for us here in Oakiand.

OAKLAND MUST HELP.

"It is our part to help build up this business. And we must never lose sight of the fact that we have got to pay a reasonable price for the service which the Western Pacific renders The only basis of our relations if they are to continually mutually helpful must be that of honest pay for honest service. A square deal all round. The mutual obligation of this arrangement should appeal to all business men. This great welcome we give the Western Pacific today would be a hollow mockery if traffic did not follow it; if we did not furnish something for the Western Pacific to do Give it freight and passengers to haul and be willing to pay good money for the transportation."

A little later Baker arose and asked that he be permitted for the moment to Samples of merchandise vales and sloaded with goods and gayly decorated Samples of merchandise vales and sloaded with goods and gayly decorated Samples of merchandise vales and sloaded with goods and gayly decorated Samples of merchandise vales and sloaded with goods and gayly decorated Samples of merchandise vales and sloaded with goods and gayly decorated Samples of merchandise vales and sloaded with goods and gayly decorated Samples of merchandise vales and sloaded with goods and gayly decorated Samples of merchandise vales and sloaded with goods and gayly decorated Samples of merchandise vales and sloaded with goods and gayly decorated Samples of merchandise vales and sloaded with goods and gayly decorated Samples of merchandise vales and sloaded with goods and gayly decorated Samples of merchandise vales and sloaded with goods and gayly decorated Samples of merchandise vales and sloaded with goods and gayly decorated Samples of merchandise vales and sloaded with goods and gayly decorated Samples of merchandise vales and sloaded with goods and gayly decorated Samples of merchandise vales and sloaded with goods and gayly decorated Samples of merchandise vales and sloaded with goods and gayl

A transport of the second of t "The promise held forth to us in the quening of the vast territory stretching of the out of the most fertile sections to the state and into Nevada is one of the most important given us in the advent of the Western Pacific. Today our demonstrations speak louder than words the great assemblage on our streats this afternoon and the greating which has been extended the first passenger train betokens the interest of the people in the new enterprise which has been brought do our doors. We have accordingly given a great promise to the officials of the company that we appreciate the opportunities which have been further heaped upon Oakland, the city of opportunity. "We are gradually getting at the truth—Oakland is going to be placed on the niap. This is the greatest day in the history of Oakland. Mr. Schlacks has sidd that our reception has touched the officials of the Western Pacific. That is DESTINY OF STATE.

"We can not mention the same of Oakland without mentioning the name of
California. The destiny of each city is
bound up in the destiny of each city is
bound up in the destiny of the state.
The progression of one means the progression of the other. The progression
means the progression of this country,
the biggest factor in the set ancement of
the civilized world. We know what the
advent of the Western Pac fic means to
Oakland, and can therefore see at once
what it means to the state this country
and the rest of the world. Let us welcome the new line to the girden spot of
the country—for Oakland is the place
where God stood when he rade the rest
of the world." officials of the Western Facility. That is, what we wanted to do. We want to touch somebody. We want to touch the Western Facility We want a square deal. That is all we ask. Oakland has already shown that it will do its part. "We are proud that we have increased refiread-competition Both the state and the companies will surely prosper the more by it. They will co-operate, and this community will be putting out the heat advertising that it has ever issued. "Gentlemen, do not judge of our intentions by our cold meal. We turned out 200,000 atrong today, to give you the slad hand, but we hope that we shall have a better opportunity of showing you what real, genuine hospitality is in our future on-operation. What the people of this city want is this; When some one at a far off point asks for a ticket, to A. A. Donison, secretary of the Onk-land Chamber of Commerc , also spoke. He said in part:

DAKLAND FEELS PROUD.

PEGPLE TO DO WORK.

"The best thing about Ockland is that

Auto Parade Prize Winners

Two prizes of \$50 each were given, one to the agency having the largest number of cars in parade an done for the best decorated car.

The Rambler Company won the prize for the largest number of cars, having forty-four. The Maxwell Company had twelve and the Studebaker Company eleven.

The prize for the best decorated car was won by Mrs. Lenz in a Maxwell car.

The cars of Fred Reed of the Laymance Realty Company and of Dr. G. B. N. Clow were honorably mentioned.

AUTO TURNOUT WESTERN PACIFIC'S **BIG FEATURE**;

Business and Professional Men Cheered As They Ride in Machines.

MRS. FREDERICK LENZ AWARDED FIRST PRIZE

Car Decorated in Big Mass of California Poppies Receives Applause.

Men of distinction in the professional as well as the commercial and industrial world occupied automobiles, which were decorated with national flags and were important features of the parade in honor of the Western Pacific yesterday. They were cheered to the echo and as

the Western Pacific officials and their special guests, who were newspaper men, were driven up from the station at Third and Washington streets, they re-

arms to the Western Pacific"
District Freight and Passenger Agent
W. B. Townsend, Kenneth Kerr, J. E.
Baker, T. J. Wyche and Colonel John P.
Irish delivered brief and appropriate addresses relative to the demonstration and
the meaning of the advent of the new
road to the community.

TRIBUTE TO KEDDIE.

Kenneth Kerr, representing the Sat Lake Tribune, offered a tribute to the efforts of Arthur W. Keddie, the Fluma county pioneer, who is affectionatel called the father of the road. Keddi-made his first trip through Feather can you in 1867. Noting the wonderful pos-sibilities of the territory he made a pre-lin mary survey subsequently and the sibilities of the territory he made a pre in mary survey subsequently and the road today is built to a large extent of the result of his figuring.

The new line is to be known as the Golden Feather Route, a glided quill be ing the official symbol. The line ruralong the rich placer district of Feat's canyon clear to the summit of the Sterres.

Sierras.

After the dinner at the Country club
the Western Pacific officials crossed the
bay to San Francisco.

LIST OF OFFICIALS

Many Employed to Make Big Success of New Trans-Continental Road.

The following is a complete list of offi-cials of the Western Pacific railroad; Edward T. Jeffrey, president, New York City. Charles H. Schlacks, first vice presi-

Charles H. Schlacks, Ret vice president, San Francisco.
C. M. Levey, second vice president and general manager, San Francisco.
F. W. McCutcheon, general counsel, 24
Brand street, New York City.
Warren Olney Jr., general attorney,
San Francisco.
W. G. Bruen, secretary, San Francisco.
L. B. Bush, acsistant secretary, New York City.
Charles Elsey, treasurer, San Francisco.

J. F. Evans, general auditor, San Fran-cisco.

OPERATING DEPARTMENT.

C. M. Levey, second vice president and general manager, San Francisco. T. J. Wyche, chief engineer, San Fran-cisco, cisco, J. E. O'Brien, superintendent motive power San Francisco. E W. Mason, car accountant and su-perintendent telegraph, Ban Francisco. J. W. Mulhern, superintendent, Sacramento.
R. M. Ogilvie, superintendent, Elko,
Nevada.
Thomas W. Huntington, M. D., chief
surgeon, Ban Francisco.
W. T. Jacobs, purchasing agent, Ban

Fassenger.

E. I. Lomax, passenger traffic manager, Fan Francisco.
G. F. Herr, assistant general passenger agent, San Francisco.
J. H. Pearman, district passenger agent, San Francisco.
C. R. Miller, general baggage agent, San Francisco.
Fassent.

GENERAL AND TRAVELING AGENTS.

R. C. Nichol, general agent, 299 Broadway, New York City.
Eugene Lovenberg, traveling passanger agent, 299 Broadway, New York City.
John T. Bowe, general agent, 242 South Clark street, Chicago.
R. J. Van Dyke, traveling passenger ogent, 242 South Clark street Chicago.
H. E. Fairweather, traveling freight agent, 242 South Clark street, Chicago.
J. E. Clark, general agent, 49 Traction building, Cincinnatt.
O. P. Applegate, traveling freight and

O. P Applegate, traveling freight and passonger agent, 200 Majestic building, Detroit.

Detroit.
F. L. Feakins, general agent. Omaha.
I. A. Benton. general agent, Judge building, Sait Lake city.
G. P. Ensign, general agent, 532 South Spring street, Los Angeles
W. H. Davenport, general agent, 685 Market street, San Francisco
W. B. Townsend, district freight and passenger agent, Oakland.
John A. Beckwith, city passenger agent, Oakland. John A Beckwith, city passenger agent, Oakland. James T. Nelson, general agent, 412 Park building, Pittsburg, J. E. Courtney, general agent, 942 Pierce building, St. Louis, J. H. Harper, traveling freight and passenger agent, 932 Pierce building, St.

H. V. Luyster, general agent, 210 Scarritt Arcade building, Kausas City.
W. C. Dibble (acting), di trict freight and passonger agent, Sacramento,
J. Q. Patton, traveling freight and passonger agent, San Jose.
J. F. Brosnahan, commercial agent,

Lomax Tells Few Of the Things the New Road Will Do

"Without traditions and without past, the Western Pacific comes to the people of California, with the confidence of a child, sure of its welcome."

This is the way in which E. L. Loma; This is the way in which E L. Lomax no compromise, as the issues were clear passenger traffic manager of the new cond, spoke yesterday of the opening of the Western Pacific.

"Our road," he said, "comes as the politicians that he now proposed to go to the downard for reduced costs.

the Western Pacific.

"Our road," he said, "comes as the answer to the demand for reduced costs of transcontinental transportation. The Western Pacific does not climb the mountains; it tunnels them. It crosses the Sierrs at an elevation of 2000 feet lower than any other transcontinental line, and in this way it escapes the necessity of lifting its freight and passenger trains half a mile, into the air and dropping half a mile, into the air and dropping them down again. With lighter grades will come better service for shippers; not cuts in rates, but betterment of conlitions; and where there may have been inequalities in the past, we shall find

inequalities in the past, we shall find ways to meet them.

"The Western Pacific opens a new stream of wealth flowing into California and to San Francisco. It not only adds to the resources of the state by the taxes it pays and the operating expenses—some \$5,000,000 annually—which will be listributed in Utah, Nevada and California, but it also brings the colonisation of a new section of California and the lovelopment of mining, lumbering and

PUBLIC

Former President Disclaims. However, Plan to Talk Partisan Politics.

IS WILLING TO ATTEND **NEW YORK CONVENTION**

Will Meet Many Political Leaders During Trip Through Fourteen States.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 23 - Theodore toosevelt left here today for New York, Roosevelt left here today for New York, where he will make his start for his big speaking tour through the country. The Colonel's trip to the city was made in a mator car and not a few early risers in the village hade him good bye as the machine whirled through the streets. From today, when he leaves the Grand Central station in the private car Resuble, until 3.15 o'clock on the moraning of September II, when the Republic is due back here, Roosevelt will be kept constantly on the move making speches, attending receptions and dianers, reviewing parades and traveling. Each day, from start to finish, has been mapped out almost to the minute and he will have few of his waking hours to

POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE.

Although he has made it clear that he is not going west to talk partisanship politics, his trip is regarded as of political significance. He is to make fourteen speeches, most of which will deal with public quostions which figure in party platforms and he will declare his beliefs in regard to them. During the trip he will hold many conferences with political leaders in the West

Thomas W. Figure 1.

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Surgeon, San Francisco.

W. T. Jacobs, purchasing agent, San Francisco.

C. E. Knelp, supply agent, San Francisco.

Adam Darling, claim agent, San Francisco.

Clyde Opelt, superintendent of dining clare and hetel department, Oakland.

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT.

Passenger.

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C. R. Miller, general baggage agent,
San Francisco.

H. M. Adams, freight traffic manager,
San Francisco.

W. J. Shotwell, assistant general freight agent, San Francisco.

E. V. Berrah, assistant general freight agent, Salt Lake City, Utah.
J. D. Mansfield, freight claim agent,
San Francisco. During the entire trip he wil travel 5493

miles.

Elaborate preparations are being made everywhere to receive Rossevelt. At many towns and cities where no special stops are acheduled committees have been appointed to greet Rossevelt, who is expected to make numerous specches from the rear platform of his car.

Mr. Rossevelt, accompanied by William.

Howard Errest Hamin Ablott. Har-B. Howland, Ernest Hamlin Abbott, Har-E. Howland, Ernest Hamiin Abbott, Harrold J. Howland and Frank Harper, his secretary, will travel in the private car Republic. A car filled with newspapermen starts with the Republic from New York and carries seventeen representatives of news agencies and newspapers Another newspaper car will be added at Chicago, making a total of about thirty-five reporters who will travel with the Colonel on this trip.

IN HAPPY MOOD.

The three special cars will be attached to regular passenger trains. The train arrangements for the entire trip have been made by B J O'Haves Jr., general passonger agent of the New York Central, who accommandes the next. Roosevelt was in a happy mood today as he edged his way through the crowd at the station and smilingly remarked to one of his business associates that it seemed like old campaign days. Mrs. Roosevelt, Congressman and Mrs. Longworth and Quentin Roosevelt came to

the station
The colonel was distuclined at first to The colonel was disinclined at first to discuss politics in any of its phases and when told it had been reported that he was expected to make a detailed statement this morning regarding Taft's letter to Griscom, he laughed and said: "I am afraid you are of an over-trustful nature. No, I'm not going to say anything, not a word."

WILL ATTEND CONVENTION.

Later the colonel emerged from the rear of his private car and made the statement that he would go to the state nvention if Nassau county selected him as a delegate and that there would be

his fight against the "old guard" for the platform and candidates that he thinks

platform and candidates that he thinks most desirable.

On his way to the station this morning the colonel branded as false a story printed recently that he had sent Chairman Griscom to Beverly with an ultimatum to President Taft.

There was a rousing cheer from rail-road employes and others as the car at-

road employes and others as the car attached to a regular train moved out of the station and the former president waved good-by with his big black fet hat. The first stop is at Utica, where he is due at 3.33 this afternoon.

gold, fron and copper await the develop-ment that will come with the opening of the Western Pacific. "North of the new line, between Oro-

**exes it pays and the operating expenses the Western Pacific, ones \$5,000,000 annually—which will be listributed in Utah, Novada and California, but it also brings the colonisation of a new section of California and the lovelopment of mining, lumbering and reflected in a part of the state that mis hitherto been neglected.

"From Oroville to Winnemucca the Vestern Pacific will develop a great section of country that is tributary to San "ancisco and our firs" work will be to thring colonists to this section.

"Through the canyon of the Feather river the Western Pacific crosses the first gold diggings of the early days, where \$50,000,000 of gold was washed from the river bars. But in the haste of the pioneer times much valuable ground was passed by in the side gullies, and with modern mathods it now pays to work over the diggings that was once considered washed eut. Rich described.

"Acound Honey take are thousands of acres of land which will now be brought wealth to the new stream that will flow over our line to San Francisco.

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sident Mackay stepped to the front parties of the state o of the plattern raising his right hand for color. The signal was made an excuse for another welley of wild cries. Un-

Oakland's Fine Status Made Known.

The official opening of the Western Pacific railroad to passenger traffic from Salt Lake to Oakland, its western terminus, was the biggest advertisement Oakland ever had. For the first time in his history Oakland received due credit as the western terminus of all transcontinental railroads ending on San Francisco bay.

Oakland's "light has been hidden under a bushel" until yesterday, so far as the people of the Eastern states and Europe have been concerned. It has been assumed that it was merely a suburban village on the outskirts of San Francisco, and nothing more than a bedchamber of that city. That fiction has been fostered so long that Easterners had firmly come to believe in it. It was such no tions of Oakland that possessed the group of Eastern newspaper correspondents traveling on the pioneer passenger train of the Western Pacific until they entered Oakland yesterday afternoon and gazed on the hundreds of thousands of its people who lined up alongside the six miles of track extending from the eastern boundary line at Stanley road to the terminal station at Washington street and thronged the business thoroughfares constituting the route of the civic and industrial parade which followed their arrival here. Then the scales fell from their eyes and they realized, for the first time, what Oakland is, namely, a great industrial and commercial center, with a big population, teeming with commercial and industrial activity, and a city of wonderful commercial prospects as the possessor of a commodious, land-locked harbon and a magnificent water front which the energy and enterprise of its people are developing.

This, then, is the story of Oakland's true condition that has started on its rounds of travel abroad, as the result of the personal observations of these wide-awake Eastern newspaper correspondents. They have seen Oakland as it really is. Their vision has been clear enough to comprehend that it is a city of metropolitan proportions, with aspirations reaching out to higher things throug t the utilization to the fullest extent of the rare gifts with which nature has endowed its site and environment with every promise of their early accomplishment and the attainment of the proud position of ranking among the leading commercial cities on the continent. Henceforth, it is not too much to assume that the eyes of the civilized world will be fixed on Oakland's future progress.

The complete success of the recent apple fair held at Sebastopol, Sonoma county, has started a movement to make these exhibitions annually to promote the interests of the county abroad. A call has, therefore, been issued for a mass meeting for the purpose of incorporating an apple-growers' association and erecting a suitable pavilion for the holding of yearly apple shows. Any county that desires to prosper must exploit its resources through public exhibitions. The annual Cloverdale citrus fair has made known the fact abroad that Sonoma county is in the heart of a flourishing citrus belt which has been for twenty years or more producing as fine oranges and lemons as are grown anywhere in the state. The Sebastopol apple shows will enhance the county's fame in another

One of the pathetic features about yesterday's opening of the Western Pacific railroad to passenger traffic was the total obscuration of Walter S. Bartnett, who was the original promoter of the enterprise and through whose untiring energy, persistence and optimism the great task of its construction was undertaken. Unfortunately for Bartnett, his success in the promotion of the Western Pacific turned him into a dreamer and evil association with unscrupulous and designing adventurers led him astray into crooked by-paths and he lost his bearings. Poor Bartnett is, therefore, under the shadow of the state penitentiary and was not in the limelight of the opening demonstration of the enterprise of which he was the real father. Truly, his case demonstrates that "the way of the transgressor is hard."

Oakland's Manufacturing Prosperity.

"The more railroads come into Oakland the worse it is for the Oakland manufacturer, and I am one of them," was the extraordinary exclamation of a red-faced pessimist as he witnessed the entry of the pioneer passenger train of the Western Pacific into the Third and Washington street station.

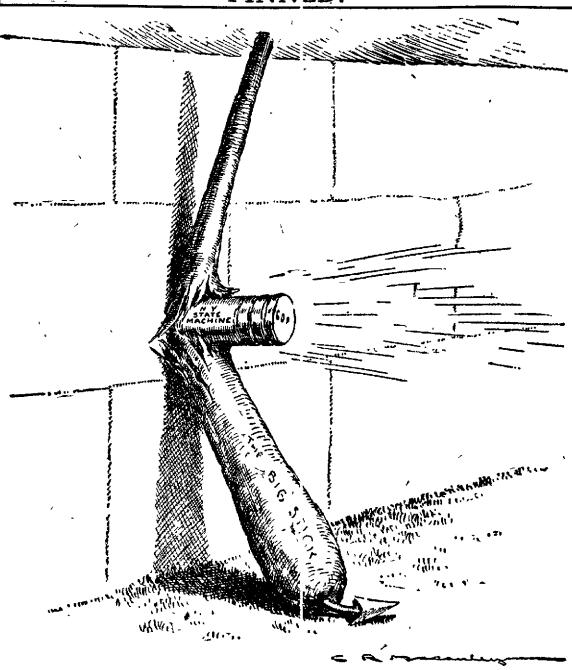
The reply came quick and sharp from one who had overheard the strange statement: "If you so think, neighbor, then you have a much more serious and sober 'think' coming. You should say "The more railroads we have the better.' Every Oakland manufacturer can today compete successfully with the world, provided he can get the raw material. He has the cheapest fuel in existence drawn from the California oil fields. He has the cheapest power produced from the Sierran water courses through their conversion into electric energy. If the raw material for his use must come from abroad, the ocean highway is at his command to transport it. If i has to be transported overland the more transcontinental railroads making their termini in Oakland the less will be the cost of delivery You are off your base, my friend Think it over again from the right standpoint. You are looking on the wrong side of the shield."

Of course, the pessimist was narrow-minded, the field of his bbservation was contracted and his knowledge of conditions was at fault.

California manufacturers are becoming less dependent every year on outside territory for their supply of raw material. The successful production of pig iron by the electric smelter at Hemei opens a domestic supply of raw material for the iron and steel industries of Oakland The electric plant at Hemet has solved the problem of smelting fuel. And California has inexhaustible deposits of the highest grade of from ore which needed only the discovery of some smelting agent cheaper than imported coke to make them industrially available.

Cotton manufacturing in Oakland, until the past year, depended on the importation of the raw material from the plantations of the Southern states. The success or cotton growing in Imperial county has not only revolutionized the old-time conditions, but the Agricultural Department's experts report that raw cotton can be profitably raised in California from the Mexican boundary to the Oregon line, which promises to put the California cotton manufacturer on a better footing for supplying the markets of the Orient than the New England manufacturer. So long as the Sierran water courses continue to flow and the measures of California oil fields continue At dusk to yield the precious fluid, the Oakland manufacturer can rely upon

PINNED!



a supply of the cheapest fuel and power obtainable a tywhere, and the multiplication of railroads centering in Oakland increases the certainty of the prosperity of its manufacturing industries, as they all lead to profitable markets

The Oroville people did a shrewd thing when they provided the passengers of the first through train of the Western Pacific with a twenty-mile automobile ride through the magnifice it citrus belt of which it is the center It must have been a revelation to the Easterners in the party to find that Northern Californ a is as much instrument he used differed in form. of an orange growing country as Southern California and it must have been still more of a surprise to them to learn that the golden fruit ripens in the groves of Northern and Central California from six weeks to two months earlier than it does in the groves of Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino, Orange county and Los Angeles

After witnessing the enormous crowds lining the tracks of the inch or so, as at a weather observa- keep an almost continuous watch, in Western Pacific from San Leandro to the Washington street station and the multitude packing the streets along the oute of yesterday's parade, is there anyone today who doubts that Oakland has a population of over 300,000 or that Alameda count has a population approximating a half million? Such a demonstration smashes United States census returns into smithereens and proves their hollowness and total unreliability

DEVOTION to UNSELFISH IDEALS immertalizes the memory of men; the AMBITION of amassing wealth is given up for the dream of drawing wisdom to themselves.

THE GREAT SEA of life is not in the future no in the past out the ocean source surrounds us NOW, the high tide and the low tides in our affairs ebb and flow at the MANDATES OF OUR

THE "KNOW-IT-ALL" man has all faith in himself, but none in others, the BIGOT intolerant of the opinions o others is a TYPICAL TYRANT.

HUMANITY "stoops to conquer" only when the SAINT SERVES SELFISHLY; unselfish humility is the highest honor to Muta, Able, Tycoon, Four Aces, Date the "sure enough" saint,

THE PESSIMIST says to himself and to others "KEEP OUT AND STAY OUT AND POUT," or else "STAY IN; WE CAN'T WIN AGAINST SIN."

BE THOROUGH and you will then be true to your course; CHOOSE, then CHISEL; COMPLETE and don't CO. APLAIN.

MAN sinks beneath his load when FEAR rises n his heart, DRIVE away his fear and you DIVIDE his load.

JUST JUDGMENT will bar from you the evil hour and give to you power, LOVE in the HEART makes HATE depart.

FAIL to cultivate virtues and the WEEDS of VICE grow wild, WISDOM will never forsake man but wrong-doing will worry.

OLD STYLE

The straw is plied in lumbering car, Sleek oxen strain the voke. merry party climbs aboard. With laugh and quip and joke No well filled basket is forgot, With care each parcel's stowed, Crack goes the whip, the heavy cart Crawls down the country load

The feast is spread in tall oak's shade Where fragrant lilles dot the pond Fond swains fair maidens row, Till sounds the welcome call to On fare aubstantial, plain

Comes lumbering home again.

NEW STYLE

whir, a flash of gaudy car, disappearing cloud of lust, By Eutler's swift truck trailed pause on shaded river' brink, Big hamper well suppled The clink of ice in slender glass French dishes on the s de

Fine napery, rich silver's sheen Smart epigram, keen p.m., hand at bridge, plain hist or skat, Safe shielded from the ur lazy stroll through Dri id grove, Flirtation, naughty quit Sir vawns at Nature To welcome town and light' -Ella A. Flanning, in N w York Press.

WHERE GRAVITY DECREASES

A man falling from a three-story build- | earth exactly 1000 feet away ing in New Orleans will not fall as fast as take the same rifle to a place where the he would if he were in New York city In fact, in hardly any two places will he fall with the same speed. This is bebecomes less and the force of impact is therefore less

While it does not make very much dif- of time ference in the injury to a person falling ground about 1600 feet away. Thus it is from a height it does make a difference seen that the range of a rifle is increase. Take a rifle and fire it as it is taken toward the equator exactly horizontally, and if the gun is Of course there is not a place on sixteen feet above the ground, say at earth where the force of gravity is two New York, the bullet fired from such a thirds smaller than at New York, be one second after it leaves the rifle. If the ence is considerable enough to affect bullet has a horizontal velocity of a thous-slightly, the range of rifles—Harper and feet per second it will strike the Weekly

force of gravity is not the same as at New York , but a good deal smaller say

two-thirds smaller gun is placed sixteen feet above the cause as we go toward the equator the ground as before and absolutely horizontal force of gravity gets less and less and, the bullet will not fall the sixteen feet in consequently, the acceleration of a falling one second but will take over one and a half seconds to fall thus enabling the bullet to be in the air during that lengt

will strike the ground in exactly there are many places where the differ

PRINCETON'S OLD SUNDAY LAWS

Speaking of old customs at Princeton keep for his use or pleasure any horse of University, Dr John B Sturges of liding beast, nor shall any student keep John B Sturges Springfield. Ill. who was seen at the of Sunday laws was at one time one of the most important factors at the col-

"A hint that more luxurious habits were creeping into college life is found in the edition of the laws issued in 1802," said Dr. Sturges, "where it is stated that no student shall employ any barber of hairdresser to shave or dress him on the Subbath and also that no student shall

Pointed Paragraphs

A man is never his own worst enemy s long as he can keep his temper Spending one s vacation offers a grand

annorthmity for spending one's money after than people who say 'It's all in a

There's one thing to be said in favor of summer. We have warmer friends then than we have in winter

Some men pay their bills with resigna tion, some others pay them with money and a great many never pay them at all are two kinds of unhappy people in the world-those who are sad they are not known, and those who are miserable because they are

No dinner is good that doesn't linger Argument unsettles the temper oftene

than it settles the point, Many a speech dwells conger in delivery than in the minds of the audience

a dog or gun or firearms or ammunition of any kind. Ten years later the word sword, dirk sword cane or any weapon whatever were added to the list contraband articles and remained in

the laws for several college generations. "In the middle of the Nineteenth cen urv a new rule appeared directed against horn sprees, a form of under-graduate bedevilment of authority that had not been thought of in earlier days preconcerted signal on a dark night, from behind a tree on the campus, the tooting of innumerable horns would suddenly break the silence. The din was hideou and the college proctor, and often the vice-president himself would be kent pursuing the dodging figures stop this amusement that the law against the blowing of horns was put into oper

"The college still forbids undergraduates to keep dogs in their rooms and they are not allowed to discharge firesity grounds. It is a mystery where the cores of fox terriers hich seem to be the favorite pets of the modern undergradunte are kept and during which is called 'Poler's recess at 9 o'clock in the evening during the examination period, signalizing a few minutes respite from hard study in preparation for the tests of the next day, seems to indicate that there are exceptions to the rule against discharging firearms too numerous for the proctor to handle '-Washington Horeld

DREXEL'S PERFORMANCE STARTS DISPUTE

Drexel's aerial performance thousand feet the pressure must have have the trusty orthiness or the was interesting not merely because fallen at least six in hes. In order to determine whether it would tell a by Brookins a few weeks ago, but fore, it has been sent for tests by exalso because exceptional means have een employed for verifying his be-Hef that he ascended 6750 feet above sea level Mr. Drexel employed a from the one in favor with mountain climbers. It is designed automatically to register changes in air pressure by leaving a frace on a sheet of paper especially ruled for the purpose cylinder Now, a barometer which is tions of pressure do not exceed an might be less trustworthy

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stry at that height, theretruthful

perts to the Kew observatory In this proceeding can be found a valuable suggestion for other aviators and for judges in charge of public trials of aeroplanes and dirigible balloon. Altitude can be measured in several ways, but for various reasons the use of a bar meter is to be preferred in aeronautic ventures The apparatus can be inspected by disinterested persons immediately and mounted on a slowly revolving a flight, and it involves less trouble cylinder Now, a barometer which is than following an airship with a sur-perfectly accurate where the variative or telescope. When triangulation is resorted to it is necessary to order to determine the moment at where the change to be recorded is which the greatest elevation is reachment was carried up more than six are to be awarded it is desirable to

rometer ascertained by competen These can be found at the person. central office of the national weather bureau Another precaution which it would be expedient to adopt is to burcau lock the case of the instrument fore a flight, the key being retained by the judges Thus the possibility of tampering with the instrument while aloft would be precluded. The ma-

jority of aviators who care for their

reputations would doubtless be glad

to have both of these steps take Mr Drevel probably used an instrument in which the recording sheet is moved by a slow clock with provision made for a rather narrow of pressure Now that the aeroplane has come to stay, it might pay to develop a slightly different barograph. By imparting more rapid motion to by imparing more rapid motion to the record greater precision might be secured. It is exceedingly doubtful whether there is today an instrument of this class which will perfectly record a fluctuation of pressure equiva-ient to a rise of 7500 or 10,000 feet. -New York Tribune

💓 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND 💓

the position of county superintendent of The building of the (habot dence and education.

Miss Lizzie Boyer, who was formerly anthropy since it entered its new home contralto in the First Presbyterian are most encouraging church in this city, is visiting friends here and tomorrow at the services will sing the offertory.

Miss Augusta Lowell, who was formerly organist in Dr Hamilton's church, will play several selections on the organ tomorrow during Mr Wendte a service, aving kindly consented to do so in memory of old times.

Preparations are being made for the

opening of the Goiden Gate Fair Assori-ation at the Oakland Trotting park. The races will begin on September 1 and be continued until the 9th. The program is continued until the 9th. The program is a good one and the 3d, 5th and 8th insts, re to be devoted exclusively to running Among the equine competitors are to be Senator Hearst's Sacramento, Kildare, D. Captain Al. Moses B Serpolette and terms of the will of the deceased, James

of the commissioners' report in the mat- Folger, a son, \$10,000. The residue goes ter of the opening of West street sets forth that the description of the administration have been defrayed, will property needed for the opening of the receive about \$140,000 street is defective.

the Lathers'

Marston Campbell of this city has been appointed assistant chief engineer of the state board of harbor commissioners. He

The two teams of the Young Men's Christian Association will play a game of Rugby football this evening at 6 30 clock at the corner of Ninth avenue nd East Sixteenth street At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the

emperature became within half a de gree of being the hottest at any, time this year, the glass recording 86½ de-Today started in with ever

HumorousSnapshots

Tommy-Pop, what does multum in arvo mean*
Tommy's Pop—Multum in Parvo Latin my son it means—er—well haven't jou ever seen a fat woman in a bathing suit?—Phi^{*}adelphia Record Tom-I wish this \$10 bill was a \$10

Dick-Heavens! Why? Tom-I'd never get rid of it.-Cleveland Leader.

Mrs L E Thane of Niles is in Oak- wind was blowing and at noon the mer-

She is qualified for the position Home will be dedicated next Wednesday

At a special meeting of the board of public works the bid of W Sagehorn for The bid of C supplying coal was rejected as being ex-

Poundmaster O Connell has made a change in his deputies pointees are Edward English and Richard Seguine

J C Fasshauer will be an independent candidate for the nomination for coroner He has a strong following

ceased, is ready to be distributed to the heirs. Henry Wadsworth, B F Dunhain and T A. Cognill have filed their appraisement showing the value of the same which amounts to \$499,444 By the A Folger, a son of the d ceased, receives \$10,000, Elizabeth B Folge, daughter with the city clerk to the confirmation the deceased, receives \$10,000. Ernest R.

receive about \$140,000

H F Page, who represented this state H Downey is elected president of for many years in Congress, died today Lathers' Union for the next six in San Francisco He was the first Californian who introduced an anti-Chinese resolution in Congress and it was during his first term there that he introduced China looking toward the modification of the Bur'ir game treaty

THE WAILING PLACE

The walling place is a rather narrow and a gigantic ancient wall formed of huge blocks of uncemented stone. away, so it is said, by kissing lips.
Weeds sprout in places in the numerous crevices and cracks wooden beneles The Jews, both and women go there not only on Fridays but on all the days of the week ing in rows close to the great wall, with their faces toward it and almost touching it, they read their Hebrew aloud often mess their lips fervently against the blocks of stone The women wear shawls and keep by themselves at the ends of The men cluster in the mid-Behind these mounters a blind Mosconducted by a law, often goes to and fro demanding alms from the nolters. The walling place is in the T3opeon valley and the great wall is at the temple herens the Russian pilgrims never even clance at those who witch their tearsthe Jews are often obviously aware of the nterest their mounting brestes seen them peep furtively round to take observations, and return to their lamenwhen they knew the eyes of strangers were upon them Nevertheless them really weep, pray with earnestness and rock themselves to and froms if cenuinely tormented But the Jew is by naa resolution to open negotiations with tule actually aware of the titings and reople about him The Russian peasant

TRUTH AS A NECESSITY 💌

Tell the truth. It is a scriptural man- and the aged man of a most valuable date, and embraced in every code of fund of experience says he finds this ethics published in historic times But despite this ancient and universal auevolutionizing times who believe "white

iles' are tolerable and for the best Experience of today attests the need of truth Baron Rothschild, one partner in the greatest financial institutions of the world, and member of a family presumed to have won wealth among all the channels of high finance, declares solemnly for absolute truth He asserts poise These and many that he makes it an assiduous study to are advanced as proof. tell the unvarying, unvarnished truth. Whatever the embarrassments or appar ent present suffering, his rule will permit no exceptions. In business, societ or church, he urges plain, simple truth, gram.

course the easiest to ting out of the habit of light prevarica The truth sustains itself and requires no elaborate support or defense Consistency need never be studied when handling the truth. All the vexing prob exception s permissible and where real benefit might accrue from falschood, are passed. And on top of these conveniences comes the gerat self-improvement ı lıseh These and many other reasons teachings and hoary principles of society are fundamental with the human and apply to the present with the force as any past period.—Portland Tele-

The Always Busy Store——Kahns' Kahns'-

Mr. Otto West

is Now Taking Measurements for Women's Suits and Waists to Be Made to Order

The New Models for Fall Are Ready, and You Can Choose Any Material in Our Store —Silk. Wool or Cotton

Why not have that new suit or waist made to ordermade just as you want it-made to fit you? Mr. West is a practical tailor, with many years' experience. He will take great pains to please you. He'd much rather satisfy you than have to pacify you. Come and talk it over with him.

The Famous "Omo" Dress Shields Are Now Being **Demonstrated Here**

These are the best dress shields yet introduced. There isn't the shadow of a doubt above it They are absolutely odorless—they are perspiration proof—they are hygienic. They do not contain a bit of rubber, and wash as easily as a piece of cotton cloth. Come and let the young lady in charge of the demonstration explain their merits to you.



Husband Kills Man He Finds in Home

EUGENE, Ore, Aug 23. — John Johnson telephoned to Eugene yesterday that when he returned from work the evening before he unexpectely found E. S. Prin del, another rancher, in his home, and that as Prindel ran from the house he sho him in the head, death occurring in-stantly Johnson declared his willingname to come to the county seat from his home at Maple Creek or wait until the officers arrived. The Shriff and Coroner have gone to the scene

Celebrate Birthday

NEWARK, N. J. Aug 23 -The town of Bracaville, near hers, is this week celebrating the nineteenth birthday anal-versary of Benjamin Cole, a retired far-mer who holds the record for casting the greatest number of ballots. For sixty-nine years he has been a voter and since reaching his majority has never been ab-sent from the rolls on desired with He sent from the polls on election day. He prides himself on being an independent in politics, but says he has voted Dem-ocratically most of the time

Looking For Profit?

Then You Must Come to Brittain's

To us the importance of maintaining low prices is as material as keeping up the high quality and great assortment of goods. In our Household Department this week we are making the prices especially attractive.





Nickel - plated Faultiess Sprayer Crumb Tray and Handy and reliable appliance for tree spraying, special....., Scraper, special



Four-Quart Lightning Canvas Work Gloves Hall-Bearing Grind For men and women, without the foot power, special,

15c

\$2.00 - 10c& 15c pr. **\$**4.25

Bread Knife, 8-inch blade, assorted shapes

\$110 HAVILAND DINNER SET

Ever; purchaser of any amount in any departments of our Oakland store has an opportunity to secure this beautiful 127-piece set of genuine Haviland & Co., French (bina Dinner Service ABSOLUTELY FREE. No matter how large or how small your purchase, it may go to you. Come at once and come often; that's the way to improve your



Gacegatt Fixture Complete with Mantel 55c

Fourteen-inch toasts four slices of bread Hair Floor

Brush; Special

Gas Oven guaranteed, \$1.25 value

\$1.00 90c NICKEL - PLATED TOWEL BARS

Garland Gas Range, The World's Best

25c

The Fireless Cooker

The Chatham Jewel The victuals are ready when you are.

908-910 BROADWAY, OAKLAND Market and Mason, San Francisco.

TRACTION COMPANY MUST CHANGE 'DEATH STRIP'

City Council Scores Corporation for Failure lo Increase Distance Between the Tracks

Impatient with the Oakland Traction it read that the company for the city council last night the meeting of the city council last night as the "dilatory methods of the company," a resolution was passed at the instance of Councilmen A P. Stietvater and Oliver Elisworth demanding that the street car company forthwith fulfill its promise of many months' standing and widen the tracks on Broadway from Fourteenth street south. Bitter criticism of the company and its officials for not making good its assurance that the tracks would be widened and the "death attip" removed, was voiced by the councilmen when the matter was up last night.

CORES NARROW STRIP.

"On or about the beginning of last April," said Stiefwater, "the council took up this matter of widening the tracks of the district into the mud on the matter of widening the tracks.

"On or about the beginning of last April," said Stiefvater, "the council took up this matter of widening the tracks It had been dragging along them for years, and every day that the tracks were in the condition in which we still find them, they were a menace to life and limb of Oakland citizens, a peril to women and children, and a crime against the promise of safety within the city "At that time the attorney for the company made a plea that we should not force the matter as work was being done cut further on Broadway and material ordered for the work had not arrived. They asked that it be deferred seven tweeks, and we allowed them two months. That was about five months ago, and rothing has been done.

"It is an outrage that this condition of staffrs should be allowed to continue. Other this afternoon I saw as and many than the process of the district, and we, the undersigned residents are taxpayers on Grand avenue in our district, a dwe, the undersigned residents are taxpayers on Grand avenue for its proposed car line in Elmhurst and force the residents of the district into the mud on the company with take up the end avenue for its proposed car line in Elmhurst and force the residents of the district into the mud on the clip of the rotaked. The mid of the content is the company with take up the end in the midminust and force the residents of the district, into the mud on the clip of the rotaked. The company with take up the end in the midminust and force the residents of the district, and was referred by the council to the residents of the district, and was referred by the council to the residents of the district, and was referred by the council to the residents of the district, and was referred by the council to the residents of the district, and was referred by the council to the residents of the district, and was referred by the council to the residents of the district, and was referred by the council to the residents of the district, and was referred by the council to the residents of the district, and the

"It is an outrage that this condition of stafftrs should be allowed to continue. Only this afternoon I saw an old man narrowly escape being crushed by being caught in the death strip. The company has ordered material for the work, and it is coming, not by rail, but by ship. I think we have a right to demand that the two who be commenced, that the company shew its good faith in this matter. I move you that the city clerk be authorized to communicate with the company, asking that, may, demanding, that this work be done in the interests of the safety of the citizens of Oakland. There is no excuse for not doing the work. It will surely cost money, but everything of worth in the world costs money. We must insist that the company keep faith."

Naists on work. INSISTS ON WORK.

"I should like to amend that motion," nterposed Councilman Ellsworth "Make

Commissioners to Control the Big Success of the Aeroplane Improvement of Claremont Avenue.

Commissioners named in the regular the Claremont avenue property owners will be considerably lightened. The suggestion that this request be made was advanced by Councilman Harold Everhart, who has had the Claremont avenue.

widening under his supervision
An ordinance was introduced last night
appropriating \$3000 for the construction
of sower in the Sather tract. It was referred to the auditing and finance com-

ASK STREET CHANGES.

A petition was received from the East A pention was received from the last put the of! Pledmont Heights Improvement Club asking certain changes in street names as

Santa Ray avenue, North 3 Rosal avenue, from its intersection with Santa Ray avenue, to its intersection with Lerida avenue, to be known as

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ith Lakeshore avenue, to its intersection with Lerida avenue, and Santa Ray
nvenue, to be known as Lerida avenue. It was referred to the street commit-

A protest against severing Fourth ava process against severing Fourth avenue, from College avenue, along Fourth ivenue, Prospect avenue, Union street, McAdam street and Edith street, was referred to the street committee

Government to Sell Gunboat Bennington

VALLEJO. Aug 23 — Rear Admiral Aaron Ward, one of the four aides for inspection appointed by Secretary Meyer under the new scheme of administration of the navy, arrived at the Mars Island navy yard yesterday for the purpose of terresting the suppose of secretary the suppose of pecting the gunboats Bennington and rt and the torpeds boat destroyer

Alert and the torpede boat destroyer Hopkins.

The Navy Department is considering a proposition to sell the Bennington, now obsolete, which has been out of commission since the explosion of her boiler tubes in San Diego harbor five years ago and of converting the Alert into a fleating bearacks for men attached to submarine boats.

Rear Admiral Ward will report on these matters, and also will recommend the incressary repairs to the Hopkins, on which an explosion occurred several input the sever

Angelinos Must Drink in View of Everyone

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23 —Under a recently adopted ordinance, the police commission ruled last night that Los Angeles saloons must have a clear glass front and glass doors and no screens, so that any passet-by may have a full view of the interior. The commission also decided that free lunches may be served, but the so-called "commercial" lunch was tabboed.

repair.
"ELMHURST BOARD O TRADE"

The protest reads as follows:

"It has recently come to our knowledge that the Oakland Trection Company proposes to apply for a franchise for a single-track car line on Grand avenue in our district, and we, the undersigned realients are tappayers on Grand avenue, respectfully petition your honorable body to deny the franchise for the following reasons:

"Grand avenue has re ently been manddamized it feet in the center. The balance of the street in the center. The balance of the street in the center of the road they will use in the perfect of the road they will use in the best part of the street and pit property owners to the expanse of macadamizing the balance of the street.

"In the second place, 'e are soon to have sewers installed in that street, and a single track in the center of the street will interfere with sewers being placed in the proper place.

"We respectfully request your honorable body to insist of a double track, that the Oaklan i Traction Company will give us a reasonable selvice, and that the cars will be run until 3 c'clock at night, at the intenties be granted for nit less than 25 years, and that the rad be operated by electricity and lept in good repair.

"ELEMHURST BOARD O? TRADE."

Skirmishes Leads to Plans for Further Trials.

Commissioners named in the regular manner for the widening of Vicente street will in all probability act as a street commission in the matter of widening of Claremont avenue, the protest against the widening having been everruled at the last meeting of the City council The commissioners will serve without pay, if the request made by the touncil last night is complied with an in consequence the burden of expense on the Claremont avenue property owners the claremont avenue property owners. PARIS. Aug 28 -The st lking success Munier, each to be accompanied to acropiane to act as scout and

In addition the opposing generals will each have four aeroplan's under his command. The rules of the game are now being worked out.

RULES LAID OUT.

They will probably provide that any aeroplane which succeeds a reaching a derinating position, name y a superfor attitude from which it could hold its rival at its mercy, will be considered to have put the other out of action for the rest of the day.

ing certain changes in street names as follows

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Human Ostrich Had Mania for Eating Everything in Sight

CAIRO, III, Aug 23 — Before Frank W. Wilson, an advertisin; solicitor of St. Louis, died here in a hospital yesterday he told the physicans he had swallowed several articles of a foreign nature and they had better put the K-ray at work. He was operat d on Sunday night on the theory that he was affilted with appendicitis. I hree incisions were made in the man's stomach and, according to the physicians the following articles were removed.

One shoe button hook, I.dy's hat pin, three keys, one lead peuch, one belt buckle, one tin toy pisto, three nails (small), one needle, one t ermometer.

Wilson, according to its physicians, had been in a depressed m ntal state for some time, during which he swallowed anything that he could ret down his throat He formerly live here, but a few years ago removed to St. Louis, where he was employed. He had been in the hospital for a month.

Socialist Is Jailed

for Street Fight

SALT LAKE CITY, Uta 1, Aug 23—
G Walker, a Socialist etre 2 orator, was arrested last night by the police on a charge of assuit The speakers for the Socialist party have been holding open air meetings and one of them recently classified soldiers of the regular army as "hited assassine" This argered some of the men' from Fort Douglast and last night, during a meeting, some soft to-matoes and decayed fruit ware thrown at the speakers. A fight followed and Walker, with a companilm, was arrested. His comrade was released, but Walker will be tried in police court The Socialists have been p ricularly bitter toward the police.

SERTTLE, wash, and 23—Advices says:
To familiarize himself with the district and to determine its needs, Marshal to easys:

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12 Stitches Taken in Wounded Man's Heart

OAKLAND STORE

"Nadia"

Gloves

\$1.50 pr.

"Nadia" Gloves, of ex-

cellent imported French

kid; 3-clasp, self stitch-

ing, in shades of black,

white, red, gray, tan,

brown, navy, mode or

champagne. Sizes 51/2

to 8. A splendid value at \$1.50 a pair.

New Valenciennes Lace

fresh, crisp assortment of Valenciennes laces and insertions, single or double thread, in 1/2-inch, 1-inch and .1%-inch widths. A piece of twelve yards low priced at 45c the piece.

Dress Hats at \$3.95

An assortment of dress hats that are very fine values. Hindu, draped velvet turbans, with Persian satin trimming; pretty drooped brim hats, trimmed on the side with a wing and buckle; the new Corday brim, hat, made of knife-plaited velvet, with silk facing and Tam o'Shanter crowns in black, royal, wine, red, brown or navy. Other hats trimmed with fancy feathers and wings and wired bow effect.



Newest Patent Leather Belts, 50c

A new line of women's patent leather belts, black with red or white edge, white with black edge, red with black edge, or red with white edge. Brass buckles or patent leather-covered buckles. The very newest thing.

A Great Sale of Flannels and Wash Goods

Began Monday-Continues Wednesday-Offering Strong Values Flannel, 10c Yard.

Flanuel, 90 Yard. 26-inch tennis fiannel of extra heavy quality, in a liberal va-riety of striped patterns. Very appropriate for gowns and pajamas. Extra heavy twilled tennis flannel, 27 inches wide, in plain white, pink, light blue or

* Flannel, 15c Yard. 85-inch plain white tennis flannel of fine quality. Suitable for gowns and infants wear. Remarkable at 15c a yard.

Figurel, 25c Yard. German elderdown fiannel, extra heavy; shown in striped or figured patterns; suitable for bath robes, smoking jackets,

Linen Finish Suiting, 12c Yard. 1500 yards of this heavy quality
fabric, in plain shades, with
narrow self stripes. In Nile,
lavender, wine, tan, gray, purple or brown Splendid for
women's suits or skirts.

Mercerized Poplin, 19c Yard. 2000 yards plain colored mer-cerized poplin, 27 inches wide. Many colors to choose from. Suitable for dresses waists, etc.

Hand-Embroidered Waists

1/4 OFF

This great sale of 1-4 OFF his great sale of 1-4 OFF all our fine hand embroid-ered waists continues Wed-nesday Made of very fine lawn, profusely trimmed with fine tucks, eyelet ef-fects, etc., long sleeves, in all sizes. One very pop-ular style is illustrated, 1-4 OFF all prices, which range from \$2.50 to \$7.95. Be sure to see these waists on the second floor tomor-row.

Waists at 98c Each

White waists, of good quality lawn. One style trimmed with wide piece of embroidery down the front and four platts on each side. Another style has Dutch collar and linen torchon lace trimmings. All attractive.

Velour Portieres 1/2 OFF

A sale of velour rope portieres at one-half off. \$6 portieres for \$3; \$10 portieres for \$5. This radical reduction because some of the pairs are a trifle faded, but scarcely noticeable. Remarkably fine value. Come in two colors only, green or old rose.

Genuine President Suspenders Medium and extra heavy weight. Every one knows what the "President" suspender is—39c a pair.

95c for Scarfs and Squares, worth up to \$2.50

Scarfe, 18x54 inches, and squares, 30x30 inches, made of excellent grade of linen scrim. Each piece embroidered in various colored designs.

Men's Fancy Socks MEN'S FANCY STRIPED SOCKS-Black, blue, gray

or garnet, in stripes or silk embroidered, double heels and toes, fast colors, seamless, 17/2c a pair,

The squares make beautiful table covers or pillow shams. Very unusual values; some usually sold as high as \$2 50. Special, 95c ea.



Herget and Kelly Dodge Fangs of Blind Snake: Bruin Also

TOSEMITE, Aug. 23—The San Francisco supervisors, engineers and newspapermen who have been on a trip through Hetch Hetchy, looking over the proposed location of San Francisco's future water supply, failed to reach here last evening, but were communicated with over a government telephone line at with over a government telephone line at an army outpost known as Hog Ranch, 40 miles by mountain trail from Yosemite. The entire party is reported as well and in best of spirits. While fishing Sunday, afternoon Supervisors Kelly and Herget stepped out into the stream on a pile of rock, almost stepping on a large rattle-snake Fortunately these anakes are blind in August and this one could not see the intruders, but struck victously and missed the mark This scared the two supervisors so badly they jumped into the river, churning the water to a frothy white in their violent efforts to reach shore, causing all the fish for half a mile each way to best a hasty retreat. Great excitement prevailed in camp this morning when bear tracks were found, indicating that Bruin had waked in among the sleepers and all but stepped on Supervisor Deasy

New Marshal Is to Study the Klondike

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug 23 - Advices ust received in Seattle from Fairbanks

cently of the Innoko.

Life on Panama Canal
has had one frightful drawback—malaria
trouble—that has brought suffering and
death to thousands. The germs cause
chills, fewer and ague, billousness, jaundice, lassitude, weakness and general debility. But Ellectric Bitters never fail to
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Wm. A Fretwell of Lucama, N C, "and
I've had good health ever since" Cure
Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles, and
prevent Typhoid, 50c. Guaranteed by
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Felix Pedro of Alaska
Is Buried at Fairbanks

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 23 — Advices just received from Fairbanks. Alaska, say:

Bervices over the remains of Felix
Pedro, aged fitty, the discoverer of gold in this camp, were held from the Catholic Church Sunday morning, July 24.

Wery Severe sunday of miniaris, winter with twelve stitches in his heart, Sam sel Harmor, in water, is resting comfortibly today in a hospital here. He was stabled last night by a customer who objected to the quality of the soup he se ved.

The operation, which phy sicians say is the seventh of its kind in the history of all surgery, was technically successful and it seems more than possible that Harman Thirteenth and Clay streets, opposite gas company.

Swims Half Mile With a Broken Leg

NEW YORK, Aug 23. - James Mack, through the waters of Jamaica bay to

land, with a broken leg-The plank fell with him, partly stunned to the United States Senate. The Senator in his seventy-first year and for several months has not been in good minute when he regained consciousness sufficient to begin his fight for life He suffered excrutiating agon; and collapsed when taken from the water but he seem to the tend to improve his condition. when taken from the water, but he won

Oldest Stationers Firm Is Bankrupt

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 — A petition of bankruptcy has been filed by the firm of George W Leman & Brother, said to be the oldest firm of stationers in the country. The firm was established nearly a hundred years ago by the late M L Leman, who was responsible for the importation of the first steel pens used in the United States.

Senator Warner Not to Seek Re-election

WASHINGTON, Aug 23 - Senator saleeman, fell from a steamer gang William Warner of Missouri announced plank last night and swam half a mile last night in a statement addressed to the "Republicans of Missouri' that he would not be a candidate for re-election to the United States Senate. The term expires March 3d

Lottery Tickets Are Problem of Appraisers

NEW YORK, Aug 23 — Lottery tickets, representing an invocament of over \$10,000 form a considerable part of the estate of Mrs Dina Thurnauer of this city, who died in Bavaria a month ago The will, just filed for probate uses, brings up a knotty question of law, as to whether the appraiser can recognize the lottery tickets as taxable property



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iss LUCILE SEOCRAFT
was hostess last night at a
delightful informal affair in
honor of Miss Airna Hossman of Chicago, who is
visiting here.
Bridge was the diversion
of the evening. The Shocraft home on College avewas artistically decorated for the

nue was artistically decorated for the occasion in pink sweet peas and greens. Twenty of the younger set of the college town and this city enjoyed the evening. Miss Shocraft entertains frequently and has a large circle of friends in this city, Alameda and Berkeley.

MISS BURDICK IS HOSTESS.

Miss Alice Burdick will entertain eight of her girl friends today at an informal afternoon. The guests will bring their thimbles and sewing bags and have an old-fashioned sewing bee. Miss Burdick is one of the most sought-after among the younger set.

MISS FARRELL TO RETURN. Miss Irene Farrell, who has been spending the past fortnight at Los Gatos, is expected home tomorrow.

COMPLIMENTARY AFFAIR.

COMPLIMENTALE AFFAIR.

Mrs. Maurice Waish will give an elaborate affair in the early part of September in honor of Mrs. Louis Lense, who has been abroad. She will be extensively entertained during the coming months in this city and about the bay, where as Miss Marion Waish she was one of the belies of the smart set.

JE 35 35 VOLKMANNS AT TAHOE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Volkmann have been having some jolly days at Lake Ta-hoe where many of their friends are stopping. Mrs. Volkmann was Miss Gladys Meek before her marriage last

MISS RAMAGE GIVES LUNCHEON. Mirs Loraine Ramage gave a luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Helen Par-sons, daughter of J. B. Parsons of Hay-ward. Miss Parsons will leave next month for New York to attend a school

علا عبي عبي COMPLIMENT MRS. WAKEFIELD. Mrs. Frederick Cutting will entertain Friday afternoon next in compliment to Mrs. Sam Beil Wakefield, who has just returned from a trip abroad. The affair will be a bridge party given at her home in the Lakeside district.

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VISITING 1ALYMANCE'S.

Mrs. Edward Hall Dodge of Portland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Laymance and will be their guest during the coming month.

MISS SEULBERGER IS HOME.

Miss Daisy Sculberger after summering in the Santa Cruz mountains, is in town again and will join the ranks of the winter's brides, her marriage with Hugh Otis Fierce of El Porado county being a much statistical event. duticipated event.

BURNHAMS AT TAHOE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Burnham have been spending a part of this month at Lake Tahoe. Mrs. Burnham's health is re-

NOVEMBER WEDDING PLANNED. Miss Lalin Wenzelburger's wedding to Lieutenant Henry Shea will take plac-in early November and will interest a wide circle of friends in this city and Berkeley where Miss Wenzelburger was Rerikeley where allss wennennager a student. She has taken an active part in many of the exclusive affairs here and in San Francisco, where the family has lived for many years.

The family home was beautifully decorated for the occasion and an informa dance and reception were enjoyed for evening. Those present were:
and Mrs. J. D. Mr. and Mrs. W.
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Mr. and Mrs. V.

Redding
Mr. and Mrs. C.
Myers
Mr. and Mrs. C.
Myers
Mr. and Mrs. W.
Brimer
Mr. and Mrs. W.
Brimer
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Richard Kont
Bassett
Mr. and Mrs.
De L. J. C. Peters
Basset
Mr. and Mrs.
De Mers
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Mr. and Mrs.
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Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. G. W. Hill
Mr. and Mrs.
Green
Mr. and Mrs.
Han Gulid
Mr. and Mrs.
HeckMss Grace
Mr. and Mrs.
De Lucht
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Mrs Green

عوب عدي عي ' WILLIAM COOPERS TO RETURN

Baughters, Miss Jane Lawrence Cooper and Miss Bessie Cooper, will return to her Alameda home in October. The fam-lly has been in Parls where. a few months ago. Miss Jane Cooper announced her engagement to Frederick C. Wells. The wedding will probably take place shortly after the return of the family.

HOME FROM HONEYMOON. Mr. and Mr> Jose Mariano Salazar, the latter of whom was formerly Miss

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MISS DAISY SEULBERGER, bride-elect, who will be the motif for Miss Sybil Tripp's bridge party Tuesday week.

Alice Nelson, are home from their wed- | where they will remain for the ding journey and occupying a pretty fortnight, home in San Francisco.

CALIFORNIA ARTIST TO RETURN. Mrs. Annie Brigman will reopen her home in Thirty-second street in October when she will return from the Atlantic coast where she has been visiting.

اخار اخ ALPHA SIGMA DANCE. The members of the Alpha Sigma sor-

ority have been asked to a dance to be given at the home of Mrs. Beryl Burch on Friday evening.

ENJOY FISHING AT KLAMATH. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Hasett are baving an outing at Klamath Springs where they are enjoying the fishing. Miss Roberta Haslett leaves this week for Stanford where she is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

LEAVE FOR PACIFIC GROVE. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morton Jami-son and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Youngherg Mrs are leaving this week for Pacific Grove here

A number of interesting days tended. are being planned. St 36 35

ENTERTAINED IN NEW YORK. vho are on their way home after a sumnier tour in Europe.

BERKELEY GUEST DEPARTS.

MISS SCOVULE TO DEPART. Miss Amy Scoville, who is summering quite a number of us at the meeting, in the bay cities will leave early next suffragists and suffragette; both." month for New York. She has been spending the past formight at the Mo-Near ranch as the guest of Miss Miriam

McNear. Miss Scoville and her sister Mrs. Earl Talbot, have a host of friend

Why They Steal From Him

steal husbands of other women is disSILVER ANNIVERSAITY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Stewart belebrated their twenty-flith anniversary last evening at their home—1048 Murray street.

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> She wrote in the diary on March 8, 1910, about her husband's alleged infatuation for Louise Huber: "No woman should ever accept attentions from a

Bear creek.

Comes Just in Time

Warning Agaisnt Bear Heiress Worries Guardian

HAZLETON, Pa,-As Charles Keboc, a local contractor; his daughter, Miss one years old, is in town from Hopkins-Virgie Kehoe, and the latter's friend, ville, Ky. Not only is she pretty, but she Miss Emily Kearns, of New York, were has a fortune in her own right and name. making an automobile trip to Willkes-Barre. Mr. Kehoe Jokingly cautioned the girls to be on the lookout for hear near Wilgus, chaperon to a hevy of Kentucky girls now "doing" New York.

He had no sconer attered the words. The party of twenty is staying at the when a big hear strutted out of the Hotel Empire. Breadway and Sixty-third woods and, getting on its haunches, ob- street. They are on a sixteen-day tour structed the road. The chauffeur quickly of the Eastern cities. Mr. Wilgus stopped the machine as the girls scream- sighed deeply last night when the score

NEW YORK .- Louise Jones, twenty | to various theaters. He was in for three hours' respite. He will si; h more deeply when the party gets back to Cincinnati the starting and ending p int, he said. The reason for the sighs is his werry over Miss Jones. He fears some young man may appear, see and win her while

she is under his care. The other nineteen at young and pretty too, of course. They will be in town until Saturday. They are to visit the Pulitzer building this afternoon and clew the workings of The World, Towas bundled into automobiles and sent night they will all go to Coney Island.

Mrs. William A. Cooper with her Mexican Girl Is Kidnaped

year-old Mexican girl, is mysteriously result.

ed, and the bear quietly retired.

ment or has been murdered. McCann have scoured every Mexican front door.

Mathias, the hun home in Sonoratown for some trace of "She didn't cry," lisped the tot, and with the request.

LOS ANGELES .-- Audelea Kuilas, a 12- bed were searched by Rico with the same So completely is the girl's disapmissing and the police say she was kid- pearance enshrouded in mystery that the because her husband of the months re-

walking up to the bed, picked up her dren be permitted to remain

Other shacks in the Los Angeles river

Husband Turns Wife Over to Care of City

KANSAS CITY.-Mrs, I in Sivert, who was taken to the Emergency Hospital naped by Martin Gulterez on the night officers are baffied.

of August 15. According to the officers

The only witness to the alleged kidnapfused to receive her, has been sent to the girl was carried from her bed by ing of the girl was her 7-year-old sister, the Helping Hand, where she will be Guiterez, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Onivad. She says that Audelea had just cared for temporarily. Her five children Polluto Quilas of 1218 Mateo street, fear undressed and climbed into bed when are at the Detention Home. Mrs. Sivert that she is being held in close confine. Guiterez opened the bedroom door and, asked this morning that two of the chil-Police Detectives Louis Rico and Ben sister and carried her bodily out of the until she is able to leave her bed. Dr. Mathias, the humans officer, complice the missing girl, but without success, that is all the information that the police find homes for the children as soon as the mother recovers.

Vet to Wed His Devoted Guide Name on Hardtack; Married San Francisco Woman Hurt

READING, Pa., Aug. 22.—Charles H. Dohrmann, 66 years old, who lost both eyes in the Civil War, took out a license Meriden went to the war maneuvers last cheer the soldiers on their way to the summer as a member of Company I or the front at Boston, spied the army meal the Connecticut National Guard, and as it up.

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DERBY, Conn.-Walter H. Osborn of | A pretty girl who was a the station to

Plucky Matron Saves Day on the Diamond

ST. LOUIS. — Mrs. Milion Lewis, a host. They couldn't hit. It was peculiar young St. Louis matron, would not perpitching, soft and easy, but clusive, mit the Chautauqua Baschall club to Swish! bang! swash! went the Plasas' forfeit a game to the Plasas team on the bats in vain attempts to line 'em out. Chautauqua grounds Monday when the Instead of hitting the ball they strained other morning to Guy II. Buchanan pitcher failed to appear, at she stepped to the box, took the "sphere" from the hands of the umpire, twisted her supple figure into a contortion much like that of twirlers she had seen, and threw her first ball, but not over the plate. pitched until the regular sab artist ar-

grounds to witness the g me arranged between the aggregation I nown as the Plasas and the Chautauqua club. She was not garbed as a men ber of either a minor or a major league seam, so none of the disconsolate Chaut uquans realized she would come to the rescue, when Frank Hogan of St. Louis, their pitcher vas reported missing

The case seemed hopeless and it looke as though the Plasas would carry vic-tory by default to their houses near God-froy, Ill. It was then Mrs. Lewis came to the front. Her face was pale, but her ips were firmly compressed

"You!" exclaimed the eight Chautau-

"You need not be so contemptuous about it. I can pitch," Mrs. Lewis said with considerable emphasis on the "can." And Mrs. Lewis pitched. The first bail indicated to the inter

ested spectators she was reither a born made pitcher, but all applaude At first it seemed a : hame to the Piasas to "take the money."

"cinch" never had come helr way be

fore. But they reckened without

Anna Shaw Tells How Tney Do It in Suffragettic

NEW YORK .- There ar going to be some front page doings along the line of votes for women in the : ext campaign nade by the National Wo lan's Suffrage Association if the Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw the association's president, has her way A reporter first asked her about the "half million" meeting she ad dressed in Hyde Park, but the declor in turn asked to be allowed test to tell of

LONDON

certain anti-suffragist meeting she at ended. "Quite the most imusing expe rience I ever had," she deplared, "It was at Queen's Hall, Londor," said ENTERTAINED IN NEW YORK.

Mrs. Ben Dunham (Edith McKean) is chostess in New York this week to Miss mined to make a consolicious display of their strength and importance. Now who are on their way home after a sumoddly enough their greates care in planning for the meeting was to insure the

exclusion of any suffragist or suffragette.
They were most strenuous in that respect."
"Well," continued Dr. Shaw, "the antis Miss Kloa Alexander, who has been summering in Berkeloy as the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Brabrook, left today for Colorado Springs en route to her home in Peoria, Ill. Miss Alexander licep tickets for the Queen': Hall meeting has spent several weeks on the coast visiting Los Angeles and Pasadena. ticket a pledge that she was a safe and same anti. But oddly enough there were

"Did-did you fib to get the tickets?"

asked a listener.
"Fib? A suffragist fib!" responded Dr. Shaw, shocked. "I do not know how my sisters obtained their fickets, but I am certain none of them fibb d. I obtained a couple of tickets through the courtesy

of the press. "Well, I took 'the seat on the platform Under the same date Mrs. Lawrence across her breast a sash that wide (18 put it that her husband is due for an inches) inscribed with letters one could awakening as to the wiles of woman read as far as one could see her. 'Votes 'When he learns his 'affinity' gushes for Women.' It created a sensation. I over others he will realize what a donkey assure you. Then the young woman sale he has been," she wrote.

Eloping Maid Weds in Stockings and Nightee

Cheek, a member of Atlanta's younger secial set, was married at 3 c'clock the

AT HER COUNTRY HOME

MRS. FREDERIC WATRISS, formerly Miss Sara Thomson,

a member of the Philadelphia family of Thomsons, is spend-

ing the summer at her country place at Westbury, L. I., and

was one of, the frequent attendants at the Polo matches at

the Meadowbrook Club, of which her husband is one of the

leading members. The Watriss family lives in New York,

where Mrs. Watriss is known as one of the most beautiful

:: Women in the News Today ::

WHO CALLS AT ROBLE IN

to Govern Fair Co-Eds; Youth Shoots

Girl for Pheasant

TANFORD UNIVERSITY, Aug. 23.-The hall regulations, formu-

lated and adopted by the Roble Club last semester, and which will be in effect this fall, contain several new regulations for the

HOURS SACRED TO STUDY!

WOE TO COLLEGE 'QUEENER'

of the younger set.

ATLANTA. - Arrayed only in her gaged for some time, but the girl's par-ATLANTA. Arrayed Miss Coumbia ents bitterly opposed the match. Early Check, a member of Atlanta's younger last night Miss Check's parents learned that the lovers had planned to clope, and locked the girl in ther room after taking away her clothing.

-Buchanan heard of his sweetheart'spredicament and after midnight went in an auto to the Check home. By throwing peobles against the window he attracted the girl's attention and found her willing to clope, though she admitted her trousseau consisted of a nightgown and a pair of stockings. By means of a stepladder Miss Cheek descended from ner room into the arms of her lover, was placed in the automobile and hurrled to the rectory of Emanuel Baptist Church. The Rev. W. L. Gilmore was aroused and quickly made the lovers man and

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan went to hotel, rang up the Cheek home and told of the marriage, coupling the news with request for clothes for the bride. In a short while the bride's trunks arrived, accompanied by blessings.

SLAYER Would Be Nun; Changes Mind; Becomes Bride Instead

JOPLIN. Mo. - The secret marriage, months ago, of Miss Bessie ("Johnny") Davidson, the Neosho heiress, who slew Roy Ramsour, her sister's suitor, was revealed when she started on her honeymoon with Clarence O. Payne, stenographer of Joplin.

Fifteen months ago, before a jury in her native city decided she was justified. n shooting Damsour, Mirs Davidson told correspondent that she would soon beome a nun if acquitted.

"Lafe no longer can hold any pleasure for me." said Miss Davidson then.
"Whatever the verdict, I must seek some retreat. Two gates are open to me—the penitentiary or the convent. If acquitted, I want my \$40,000 heritage from my grandfather to be spent in correcting the abuses of slum life."

MARRIED IN JOPLIN.

Miss Davidson and Phyne were married June 16 at the home of her mother in Joplin, Rev. Louis A. Seidel, pastor of the German Lutheran Church, of They decided to keep their wedding secret until they should leave on their honeymoon. At the Court house at Corthage, where it was announced yesterday a license had been issued, the Recorder of Deeds today said Miss Davidson requested the application for license not be published intil Aug. 17.

After one of the most famous murder trials in the courts of Southwest Missouri, in which a new phase of the written lay was upheld after two deliberation, Miss Davidson disappeared from Neosho and the Emelight of publicity as suddenly as she came into it that Sunday night in June, 1908, when she shot down Ramsour in her mother's front yard while neighbors locked on. Just where Miss Davidson went never Stanford Dormitory Has Hard and Set Rules It was rumored she was seeking a con-

The beauty of Miss Davidson and the sensational incidents connected with the murder case made it of unusual interest. Miss Davidson, whose lame hip caused a slight limp, excited the sympathy of thousands of women when she declared on the witness stand that her younger sister's sweetheart had hurled an epithet at her that questioned her

girls' dormitory. Never again may spreads be held during study hours, and the buzz of the typewriter will not be heard in the vicinity of Roble. Young men callers may not be entertained during study son be With tears in her eyes Miss David-son begged Ramsour to retract the word. Ramsour had been drinking, and refused. Miss Davidson rushed the house for a revolver. Returning to a lawn swing, wher Ramsour was seated, she declared she would kill him if he did not apologize before she counted three.

COUNTS THREE, THEN FIRES.

vicinity of Roble. Young men callers may not be entertained during study hours except on short business calls. The rules in brief follow:

FIRST—The doors shall be locked at 10 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and at 10:30 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

SECOND—Study hours shall be observed from 1:30 to 4:39 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, and from 8 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. During these hours general quiet must be observed.

THIRD—The members of the club may entertain university women at any time in the parlors and at any time except study hours in their rooms.

FOURTH—All women callers must be announced and, if possible, the hostess shall escort them to her room in person. Ramsour sat stoically as "Johnnie" tess shall escort them to her room in person.

FIFTH—Men callers may be entertained in the hall at any time, excepting counted. "One! Two! Three!" she hissed. during study hours.

SIXTH—Meetings of various clubs can be held in the hall only out of study Then she pulled the trigger steadily. The bullet entered Ramsour's heart. He never uttered a word. Attracted by the report of a revolver,

SIXTH—Meetings of various clubs can be held in the hall only out of study hours by permission of the committee of five.

SEVENTH—Committee meetings concerning outside activities can be held during study hours only by the permission of the committee of five.

EIGHTH—No one shall be allowed to carry on a regular course of vocal or instrumental practicing in the hall.

NINTH—The use of a typewriter in the hall will not be permitted.

TENTII—No spreads shall be held during study hours.

ELEVENTH—No alcohol lamp of any kind shall be used without a metal Miss Grace Davidson rushed into the yard to find her sultor dead on the lawn and her sister standing over him with smoking revolver.

"He wouldn't take it back," Miss "Johnnie" gasped. She fainted. The Sheriff and his deputies were in the house when she was revived. They took

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 23.—Fannie Sturgis, 16 years old, of Olympia, was seriously wounded yesterday morning near American Lake army camp by a 22-caliber rifio ball fired by Paul W. Beck, Jr., 13-year-old son of Lieutenant Paul W. Beck of Company E, signal corps. The ball pierced her left forearm and entered the abdomen. She underwent an operation yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Young Beck and "Rud" Rogers, 15-year-old son of Lieutenant Colonel James Rogers, First Infantry, were hunting pheasants and grouse. They had gone 100 yards back of brigade headquarters when lieck observed brush moving behind a log. Raising his rifle he fired. With a shrick the girl fell backward. Young Rogers was too frightened to move, but Beck dashed off for camp.

Captain F. B. Slopford immediately sent his men, who found the influred girl. Lieutenant Colonel R. C. Ebert and Major E. L. Munson of the medical corps administered the first aid. An ambulance from field head quarters arrived and the injured girl was taken to a hospital.

When questioned the girl said she was the stepdaughter of C. J. Roberts of Olympia, who is connected with the Olympia marble works. She has

uestioned the girl said she was the stephanghter of C. of Roberts | catate is in the hands of a trust com-who is connected with the Olympia marble works. She has catate is in the hands of a trust com-from home several days. When found she was lying on two pany, which furnished funds for Miss Davidson's defense.

> A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.



FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 27 Great Jense Street. How York

the commercial many Anna M. Yeager, 54 years old. The bride-to-be has been very devoted in leading Dohrmann about the train was passing through Brockton. The young woman sent a postal card to the address given. The young woman sent a postal card to the young woman sent a postal

away from home several days. When found she tests. There was a pillow and hand mirror near by.

Teacher Seeks Political Office

Woodland Girl Shot by Youth

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 23.—Mrs. M. B. Ward, whose home is at 515 Broderick street, San Francisco; Miss Wood and Mr. Cahili, a retired paint dealer of San Francisco, were occupants of the carriage drawn by two runaway horses yesterday afternoon. The horses took fright at Melitta, seven miles from this city, and became uncontrollable.

The swerving of the carriage threw Mrs. Ward against a fence with such violence that her arm was shattered and she was severely bruised. Miss Wood and Mr. Cahili retained their seats and finally managed to control the horses.

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 23.—Miss Florence M. Barnes, one of Sonoma county's popular teachers and a member of a pioneer family, has entered the lists as a candidate on the Democratic ticket for county superintendent of schools of Sonoma county. She is a graduate of the State University and enjoys the distinction of being the only candidate of either party from northern Sonoma county. Miss Barnes is making an active campaign and has many friends interested in her success.

horses.

Dr. J. W. Jesse and Dr. Jackson Temple attended Mrs. Ward's injuries and she was brought to the Mary Jesse Hospital in this city.

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LABOR UNIONS SCORED AT BUSINESS MEN'S MEETING

WAY TO THE

Representatives of Chambers of Commerce to Be Entertained by Merchants.

TWO OAKLAND MEN ARE MEMBERS OF PARTY

Commercial Bodies in Flowery Kingdom Prepare to Greet American Visitors.

Twenty-two business men, representing Chambers of Commerce along the coast safed on the liner Korea this morning for the Orient, bound on a mission of good win, in an attempt to draw closer the commercial ties binding the United States and the Flowery Kingdom. W. H. Wellbye and Eugene Young represent the Oakland Chamber of Commerce on the trip. Wellbye is a native Californian and has been identified with business interests in this city for many years. He will remain with the California party of business men until they start on the return trip around Christmas time, and may then continue around the world.

The delegation leaves California with

The delegation leaves California with the backing of every merchant on the coast and by express invitation of the combined commercial interests of the big

combined commercian interests of the safety of the American merchants are invited by the imperial government and during their stay of more than two months they will be the special guests of the government officials of China and of the Chinase merchants.

FOR BUSINESS, NOT PLEASURE.

This commercial invasion has been arranged in a thorough and systematic manner. The commercial representatives go with the idea of eliminating the spirit of joy-junketing which has marked other trips, and the visitors have received word in polite language from the Chinese to expect to be shown the commercial side of the Chinese nation rather than its social life. The commissioners go for study of Chinese havings conditions to form. of Chinese business conditions, to formulate information at first hand to aid

of Chinese business conditions, to formulate information at first hand to aid Precific Coast trade-winning in the Orient. To put this into the words of Vice President William L. Gersite of this city: "Elimination of the social for study of the commercial is exactly what we want. We have striven for years to find out what is the matter with our Oriental an opportunity which will perhaps not be given to any set of individuals or to a commercial delegation in time to come. We will be given a chance to see the situation without any decorations or shams."

TOUR TO BE COMPREHENSIVE.

The delegation, leaving here on Tuesday, expects to land at Shanghai on September 16. At Shanghai the yell the met by the Chinese delegation and they will embark upon a government steamer after carefully visiting the merchants of Shanghai and the vicinity.

The party will be conducted up the Tangtse Klang river and all points of interest will be viewed. This will be but the start of similar trips. It is estimated by Captain Robert Dollar, who has charge of the litinerary, that the travelers will be taken quer 3746 miles of Chinese railroads and waterways. They will be made on the railroads on both sides of the river to the principal canten. The party will be made on the railroads on both sides of the river to the principal canten. The party will be made on the railroads on both sides of the river to the principal canten. The party will be made on the railroads on both sides of the river to the principal canten.

to Tongku and Taku, Taku to Cheu, Cheu to Port Arthur, Port Arthur to Soochau, Soochau to Amony, Amoy to Canton, Canton to Wuckau and Fatshar, Canton to Hongkong. At Hongkong, which will be reached the latter part of October, the party will disband and return to this country at the convenience and preference of the individuals. Enroute on this itinerary and at the

various terminals the party will be shown the most interesting and instructive side of the Chinese empire. Captain Dollar, in telling of the trip, brifly outlined what will be included. "At Shanghal we shall remain about we days," he said. "This includes a five days," he said. "This includes a trip to Hamschau and Soochan, effect of about 750,000 inhabitant; each. Then by rail to Nankin, remaining there two days, visiting the exposition and the Ming tombs and making a short visit to Chinkiang. The government wif flurnish the railway transpertation. The party will embark on a steamer to be furnished by the China Merchants Steamship Company (which is semi-government) and proceed up the Yangtse river, calling for a few s semi-povernment) and proceed the Yangtse river, calling for a lours at Wuhu and Kickiang. A will be made for one day at Su and eighteen-mile trip by rail will made to the great iron mine of Ci

TWO NEW STORES FOR RENT

Next to our new store at 514 Twelfth, between Washington and Clay, Each store 20 ft. front by 75 ft. deep. Ideal location. Will give good lease to

Friedman's Bloak and Suit Co.

1058 Washington Street.

W. H. WEILBYE, who sailed for the Orient today as the representative of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.



IN PEKING AND INTERIOR

Chinese railroads and waterways. They will make twenty-four side trips and visit scores of important towns in widely separated sections of the big castern empire. The trips scheduled by Captain Dollar read as follows:

Shanghul to Hangchau. Shanghai to Nankin to Chiukiang, Chiukiang to Wuhu. Wuhu to Khukiang, Klukiang to Sulyou, to Tah Yel iron mine, Sulyou to Hankow, Hankow to Peking, Peking to Katgan. Peking to Tientsin, Tientsin

Those who will make the trip are among the best-known trade exponents on the coast. From San Francisco will be William L. Gerstle, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and vice-president of the combined Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast: Captain Robert Dollar, president of the Dollar Steamship Lines; Richard M. Hotsling, the banker and capitalist of this city and of Marin county.

ounty.
From Oakland two representatives will he sent in the persons of William H. Wellbye, an active member of the Oak-land Chamber of Commerce, and E. A.

land Chamber of Commerce, and E. A. Young, president of the Oakland Merchants' Exchange.

Scattle will be represented by B. F. Blanc, a prominent attorney and member of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce: Jacob Furth, one of the pioneer bankers and financiers of the Northwest, and William Pigott, a prominent husiness man and booster of the Puget Sound city.

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Tacoma sends three representative men in W. H. Dickson, president of the Tacoma Boosters; C. H. Hyde, a banker, and L. R. Manning, a prominent real estate investor and capitalist.

From Spokane Herbert Moore, former mayor of that city; John H. Shaw and Samuel H. Stern will make observations and report to their constituents.

Portland will have in the field three able men in Carl J. Butsch, O. M. Clark and T. D. Honeyman.

LOS ANGELES MAN PRESIDENT.

LOS Angeles is honored with the presidency of the commission, the southern metronolis representatives beings headed by Willis H. Booth, the banker, who also is president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce. The other Los Angeles commissioners are E. P. Bosbyshell and E. S. Moulton.

Another southern city will be repre-

complissioners are E. P. Bosbyshell and E. S. Moulton.

E. S. Moulton city will be represented. San Diego is sending George Burnham, president of the Chamber of Commerce of that eltry, and W. F. Knight. Two representatives of Honolulu are at the present time in China and will combine forces with the party on its arrival there. The Honolulu delegates are E. C. Brown and Fred I. Waldon.

Hou. Hamilton Butler will act as the official interpreter, while Charles K. Field, associate editor of Sunset Magazine, will be the American pless representative. Charles V. Bennett will act as secretary.

GERSTLE EXPLAINS THE IDEA.

PERSONNEL OF PACIFIC COAST COMMERCIAL

The full list of members of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific coast who leave next Tuesday for a two months' trade-winning tour of China, is as fol-

DELEGATION TO CHINA

Oakland-W. H. Wellbye, E. A. Young. Francisco-William Lewis

San Francisco—William Lewis Gerstle, Robert Dollar, Richard M. Hotoling. Scattle-E. F. Blaine, J. Furth, William Pigott.
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Portland—Carl J. Butsch, O. M. Clark, T. D. Honeyman.

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Honolulu-E. C. Brown, Fred L. Hon, Hamilton Butler, American vice-consul general at China, official interpreter mission

Charles V. Bennett, secretary to Charles J. Field, American press

I. Gerstle, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, who said:
"We are going to the Orient to see in what way the commerce of this country can be bettered. We must make some effort to reach the Chinese merchants, as the European countries are now doing the greatest business, notwithstanding the preference the Chinese have for our goods and our nation. We are going to study all phases of their commercial activity which may prove beneficial to the merchants of this coast and of the United States.

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"We are instructed to go to China and bring back suggestions by which we can stimulate the trade. Our sugg' tions will probably be in the way of sm., changes. For instance, we sell our goods to the Chinese in American packages. We force them to accept our units of measurement. We will find out whether it would not be better to adopt other methods.

"In short, we are going over to Chinato make an active campaign of this immense field as thoroughly as we would attempt to canvass our own country. This has not been done by Americans, but has been tried with success by Europeans. We want the Chinese trade and, with the friendly attitude of our government toward China and the generally accepted excellence of American goods, we should be successful in supplanting many European merchants."

Here's Your Chance To Get a Baby if You're After One

The Children's Home Society of Callfornia is desirous of finding homes for sixteen little children. There are nine boys, who range in years from 3 to 14 years, and seven girls from 3 to 10 years

These little ones are practically alon n the world. Most of them are orphans while others have been deserted by thele parents. All of the children are healthy and well disciplined and some of them

are very pretty.

Persons wishing to adopt or give a nome to those little ones are requested to communicate with J. M. Tennison, 726 Tenth street.

Uncle Silas-Them's awful puny little plants you've got. Are you sur your seed was good? Mr. Subbubs-Good! Why, The idea of the trip is fully explained the chickens were a statement by Vice-President William them.—Chicago News.

Contractors Score (rganized Labor in Mass Meeting Held in Merchants' Exchange.

URGE COMMERCIAL BODY TO TAKE ACTION IN CASE

Addresses Made at Meeting Ask That Rigid Investigation Be Made Fort with.

Accusing the labor unions of being esponsible for the dynamic explosion responsible for the dynamic explosion in the Pacific Coast Lumber Mill, a number of contractors appeared before the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce at their meeting his morning and asked that the organization take

and asked that the organization take some action in the matter.

W. H. Kendall, the owner of the mill, made a short statement of the affair, explaining that he had been maintaining an open shop for two years and giving the facts of the explosion.

"Have the city authoritie done anything in this matter?" ask d Chairman W. S. Mackay.

"You can see in my statement to the papers that they have not. I put this thing right up to Mayor Mott," said Kendall. "I am here at the request of Mr. W. I. Reed and I will ask him to make a statement."

BLAMES UNDINISM.

Reed, who is the proprietor of the Rainier Mill and Lumber Co., said:
"I wish to state that the wimal cause of this explosion was unlo ism. I believe that this organization should do exactly what the Merchanis' Exchange in the city of Portland has done—throw the unions out of town. I will ask the secretary to read this communication from the Retail Merchants Association of Portland. You can see the tenor of that. There are men who are unafraid. There is a city of Prosperty, it would be fite best thing for us if ye would follow in their footsteps."

Secretary Dennison read the communication Reed handed him, and the latter continued:

continued:
"You know what happen: when the
unions get control. It m ans an industrial stagnation and boy ott. I know
what I have suffered in the last twenty
years and it is about time to call a halt."

AGREES WITH KENDALL

kendal here suggested hat Ben O. Johnson, another lumberman, be allowed a hearing. Johnson said:

"I agree with Mr. Reed that something should be done right now. It is about time that incidents of this nature should be done away with. You merchants cannot get a shave, you can not get a meal, you can hardly walk along the street without being insulted by a so-called picket or walling delegate of the labor unions. Can you realize that we are in a terrible plight when a labor union can threaten and even take the lives of clitzens with in unity. There are none of us safe. I want to tell you something that I and Mr. Yendall went through after the explosion at the mill. You talk about the city au horities giving us protection. After the available. Kendall here suggested that Ben O. ing us protection. After the explosion ing us protection. After the explosion, Kendall went over the serge int in charge of the police and requested that an officer be detailed to guard the mill. The sergeant replied to Kendall that he would have to pay for the services of the officers. Kendall got up his cankee blood and refused. Another officer who came over to the mill soon after was sent away by the sergeant.

ASKED FOR PROTECTION.

"Kendall called up the police station and got Sergeant Bock of the phone. Mr. Bird and I were of connecting phones and overheard the entire conversation. Bock gave Kendall the same answer as the other serges at. He said he would have to pay for the services of the officers. Bock heavyer wild he of the officers. Bock, however, said he would have the officer on the beat watch the place whenever he came near to it. That officer's beat extended clear over to Seventh street. That is what you can expect from the

police.

'I come here at the request of Mr. Kendail and I do not know whether this is a proper organization to take up a matter of this kind. But since you have been kind enough to give the a hearing. I want to tell you something about the evil effects of a labor union riding any city. I have a little inchent in mind, want to ten you someth a court in relief cots of a labor union riding any city. I have a little inchent in mind, something that happened to me when I was East. I had a small manufactory for sale. It was situated ight between the tracks of the Western and Southern Pacific railroads. My prespective customers listened to me and looked at my plans. They heartily agreed that the factory could not be in a bitter location. When they refused to cons der the buying of the plant, I asked the reason. I was greatly surprised. They came out flatfooted and told me that they would not locate in either Oak and or San Francisco. Cause—labor urions. Just let that sink into you. Many of the Eastern manufacturers would try to find sites manufacturers would try to find sites here if it was not for this neubus.

URGES PROMPT ACTION.

"We are jammed between the trusts "We are jammed between the trusts and the labor unions. How long are we going to stand it? Are we actually free American citizens? I say no. We are blind to our own interests if we do not take prompt action in this matter. We are driving away manufacturers from Oakland and we are being trodden beneath the lieels of the labor unions. If the bird time that something was done." is high time that something was done."
The next speaker wa: B. George. ntumber, who said:

BLAMESUN ONS MADRIZ MEN FLEE FOR BOME IN NO MERCY EXPECTED

STRIFE

Butcher Madriz and His Horde Have Fled the Country in Confusion.

PEOPLE ARE WAITING ARRIVAL OF ESTRADA

Arrogant Leader Sneaked in the Night With His Close Friends.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 23.-The lownfall of the Nicaraguan government after the defeat to the regular army by the insurgent forces of General Estrada last week was accomplished quietly and marked by no scenes of disorder in the capital.

night aboard the government gunboat Momotombo, on which it is presumed he ran down to the western extremity of Lake Managua, where he could take a

Reports have been received from Corinto of the safe arrival there of Madriz, accompanied by Generals Ortiz, Toledo, Valdez, Lara, Chavarria, Chavez and Perdomo and Dr. Julian Irias, and of the departure of the fugitives from Amalpala, Honduras, on board the Pacific Mail sleamer San Jose. The men who fied with the deposed president into exile are all, with the exception of Ortiz and Chavarria, former supporters of, and adherents of ex-President Zelaya, who could expect no mercy from the new administration. Three of them are foreigners, General Toledo being from Guatemals, General Lara from Honduras and General Perdomo from San Salvador.

The administration in the capital is still in the hands of José Dolores Estrada, brother of the insurgent leader, to whom it was turned over by Madriz on his flight. The provisional government Reports have been received from Co

whom it was turned over by Madriz on his flight. The provisional government, however, has announced its intention of holding the reins of power only until the arrival of his brother, Juan J. Estrada, with his victorious, forces.

speaker to ask what actio nthe contract-ors expected the Chamber of Commerce to take. Kendall repiled that be was simply presenting the case to the- di

Chamber of Commerce consists of twentyone members, and this matter I would
like to have the full board discuss it.
We have here today only a mere quorum
of nine. You can see that an important
matter of this kind would have to be
considered by the full board and maybe
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Mr. Lesser, the proprietor of this popular market, felt that "Do you not think," asked Kendall, "that this body could take some cartier.

"that this body could take some action in this matter% Can we not call for a meeting of some kind to be held soon% Some of us. If this thing keeps up, will be on the verge of bankruptcy."

ASKS SPECIAL RESOLUTION.

"Well, gentlemen," suggested Mackay, "why don't you hold a meeting yourselves and present a resolution to us containing the sentiments you want to express or the action you want us to take?"
"I will ask," said Reed, "does not this

"I will ask," said Reed, "does not this board represent the body of the community? You say you cannot take up this matter without a full attendance of your board of directors. Do you not act on matters of progress and prosperty without waiting for a full attendance. How long do you think we are going t stand this?"

How long do you think we are going to stand this?"

W. E. Gibson, one of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, asked and received the privilege of the floor.

"May I say a few words," said Gibson, "relative to any possible action that we could take in this matter. I want to state that the Chamber of Commerce was attacked by the labor unions some time ago, if you will remember, so if you are claiming that this body is biased in favor W the unions, you are under the wrong impression. Certainly we do disapprove of an outrage like the blowing up of the Kendail mill, but how on earth are we to take any action at the present time? If you gentlemen can hring to us a resolution we can act on it, but at this meeting we can do nothing."

RESOLUTION SUGGESTED.

Kendall suggested that some one of the board offer a resolution for forming a committee to investigate the explosion and to report upon the action that could After some discussion the res obution was presented providing for a committee to be composed of five manu facturers. It was also agreed that a meeting was to be held this week to dis cuss the explosion and the charges that the labor unions were connected with it. They Have a Definite Purpose.

They Have a Delinite Purpose.
Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief
in cases of kidney and bladder allments. Mrs. Rose Glaser, Terre Haute,
Ind., tells the result of her case:
"After suffering for many years from
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We must get together and act together." never hesitate to recommend them." Sold by Wishart's Drug Store.



today and the sentence of banishment. FLAYED BY JUDGE. At the last calling of the case Judge-

MARKET'S DISPLAY BURGLARS ATTACK

Thieves Take Jewelry From the Roscoe Lucy Residence.

of the very creditable representation of collaint's mercantile houses in the line of march and particularly of the display of one of the leading retail houses, the Washington Market.

Mr. Lesser, the proprietor of this popular market, felt that the occasion meant much for Oakland and in line with his progressive policy gave his time and attention toward arranging a suitable wagon for the parade.

An immense truck drawn by four horses carried an attractively arranged display of meats. Two butchers in white aprons and coats were the attendants. The whole was artistically festooned and upon the sides of the wagon "Welcome to the Western Pacific" was blazoned in a big display sign.

Our idea of a fool barber is one who same place.

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Unique and Attractively Deco-

rated Wagon in the Parade

Yesterday.

MEAT SPECIALS For Wednesday

Washington Market Quality means superior meats at lower prices.

Prime Cuts Pot Roast 8c lb. Shoulder Roast____7c lb. Rib Steaks __3 lbs. for 25c Lamb Stew _____5c lb. Mutton Shoulder Roast _

_____ 7½c per lb. Prime Rib Mutton Chops _____ 12½c per lb.

WASHINGTON MARKET

9th and Washington Sts.

Lecturer at University Was

Arrested on the White Slavery Charge.

JUDGE ARRAIGNS HIM IN SCATHING TERMS

Warns Him to immediately Make "Tracks" for Mexico; Started On His Way.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 23. - Jose Hidalgo, the notorious lecturer at the University of California, whose arrest on charge of being a white slaver proved sensation in college circler two months ago, was banished from the United States by Superior Judge Conley this morning.

MUST LEAVE COUNTRY.

"If you set foot within the confines of this country for a period of one year of this country for a period of one year from this date," said the court in pro-nouncing judgment, "you will be imme-diately arrested and brought before me and will serve the full penalty of the

Hidalgo pleaded guilty two weeks ago and on recommendation of the district attorney was to have received thirty days in the county jail and to immediately thereafter depart for Mexico. The ticipate in an airship meet in the Mexican capital and the fact that the court believed the sentence inadequate, was esponsible for the continuance until

Conley delivered his opinion of the de-fendant. "You ought to get thirty years instead of thirty days," he said. After the pasisng of judgment today Hidaige was escerted from the court room

ORGANIST'S HOME

DRUMMERS' **SAMPLES**

LINEN SUITS \$1.75 to \$5.75 Former prices, \$5.00 to \$20.00.

TUB DRESSES \$1.75 to \$3.75 Former prices \$4.00 to \$15.00.

LINGERIE DRESSES \$2.50to\$7.75 Former prices \$6.00 to \$20.00. WAISTS

85c to \$3.00 Former prices \$1.50 to \$7.50. SPECIAL LOT

White Serge Suits \$7.50 All-wool French Serges, lined with guaranteed satin; positively \$25 values.

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FRUITVALE MELROSE

NEWS ()F= SAN LEANDRO **ELMHURST** HAYWARD

ALAMEDA

"CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA" TO BE STAGED BY U. C.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO HANDLE BIG **PRODUCTION**

BERKELEY, Aug. 23.—In preparation for the literary and dramatic activities of the students of the University of California, George Manship '11, president of the English class, has appointed two important committees for the year. The dramatic committee, which will have charge of the presentation of the annual play this fall in the Hearst Greek theater, is composed of:

Miss Edna Higgins '11, Miss Leigh Stafford '11, H. H. Krueger '11, A. C. Pendergast '11, E. G. Clewe '12.

The publication committee, which will have in charge the supervision of the Occident, the monthly magazine of the university, and the Pelican, the campus comic paper, consists of:

W. W. Kergan '10, G. J. Adams '10. Miss Margaret Ogden, '10, A. J. Everts '11. R. W. Cross '11.

The play which has been chosen for production this semester is Fernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra." This brilliant and witty comedy was chosen by the English Club as a foli to 'Nero,' the tragedy presented last term.

The play has caused considerable comment in the literary world, because of the author's assertion that it is better finan Shakespear's "Anthony and Cleopatra," as the character of Caesar is more true to life than the portrayal of the bard of Avon.

The play was successfully prosented recently in New York by Forbes Robin-Mon and Gertrude Elliott The 'ast is kerry large and the play lends itself to spectacular staging. The management will be in the hands of H. H. Krueger '11, assisted by J. C. Harlowe '11 and J. H. Weisseen '12.

Blows From Iron Are Cause of Boy's Death

BAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 22 — That the beating with an iron pulley administered by Lindsay Howard, son of C. S. Howard of the Howard Automobile Company, which resulted in the death of little Jacob Shapiro, was not part of play, but deliberately planged is being investigated by the po-

part of play, but deliberately planned is being investigated by the police.

According to neighbors who saw the boy when he was struck on Thursday afternoon as he returned from school, several larger boys, one of whom was Lindsay Howard, lay in waft for him and while one held him the other boy struck him without marry. They also say that such an atter by was frustrated before by the int evention of an older boy.

Tacob Shapiro, aged 5, son of A Shapiro, a grocer, died at Trimity Hospital on Saturday afternoon, despite the efforts of Drs. Buckley. Dewitt and Boscovitch. The cause of death was given as internal hemorrhage from the bruises received in the beating. The bleeding could not be checked, as the boy was what is known as a "bleeder." In such people death from hemorrhage follows slight bruises and is beyond the power of physicians to check.

As grieved as the parents of the dead boy are C. S. Howard and his wife, parents of Lindsay Howard, who live at 492 Fifth avenue. Arrangements have been made for the shipment of the body to Milwaukee, where several other children of the Shapiro family whose deaths were similar are buried.

Board of Education Wants More Schools

. Superintendent of Schools J. W. Mc-Clymonds and members of the Oskiand Board of Education will be invited to at-tend the next meeting of the City Council to confer concerning the calling of a school bond election for the purchase of more school sites and the construction

more school sites and the construction of new buildings.

The matter was brought up a last night's meeting of the Council by Harold Everhert, members from the First ward, who explained that the school facilities in North Oakland are at present woe-fully inadequate and that his section of the city was typical of conditions elsewhere.



MISS LEIGH STAFFORD.

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Names Com-**

French West Pirate Was Old Sea Captain

French West, the pirate who jumped verboard, it developed at the coroner's nauest this afternoon, was formerly an filter of the transport Drs. held a second officer's license, and had been freofficer of the transport Dr. held a sec-ond officer's license, and had been fre-quently reported by inspectors as sober and industrious. The fact that he was a master mariner made him capable of handling the vessei if he had succeeded in his attempt to overpower the crew.

Acute or Chronic-Which? the city was typical of conditions elsewhere.

COUPLE ARE TENDERED A BANQUET

ALAMEDA. Aug. 23.—Mr. and Mrs.
E. K. Taylor will entertain at a banquet tonight in honor of Miss Rosse Sanker and Edward Allen, whose marriage will the solemnized Tuesday evening August 10. About fourteen groests have been asked to enjoy the hospitality of the hosts. The affair will be given at their Alameda home.

Acute or Chronic—Which?

No matter if your kidney trouble is acute or chronic Foley's Kidney Romer asked III., writes us that he suffered many months with kidney complaint which baffled all treatment. At last he tried Foley's Kidney Remedy and a few large bottles effected a complete cure. He says: "It has been of inestimable value to me."

SEEK SUCCESSOR

Track Team Will Appoint Man to Fill Vacancy at

BERKELEY, Aug. 23.—Who will be chosen as successor to W. A. Edwards 10, varsity track captain, who has announced his intention of attending the University of Pennsylvania during the University of Pennsylvania during the conding year?

For the purpose of deciding this quesgot the purpose of decking this ques-tior a meeting will be held in room 116, California hall, tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. All who competed against Stan-ford in the last intercollegists meet will have a vote in the selection of the new leader.

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The meeting will be in the nature of a rally, and all who are interested in track at hietics have been invited to attend. The new men will be given an opportunity of signing up for the fall training and plans will be discussed for the coming seeson.

One of the matters to be taken up will be the entrance of California athletes in the coming P. A. A. track meet to be held at the state fair in September. Trainer Walter Christie is anxious to have as many of the university athletes as possible compete in the meet.

FOR COLLEGE CITY Association Formed or Pro-

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MRS. A. D. GATES has returned from a short visit with friends in Fresho.

SID WARNER has returned from Georgetown, where he went several weeks ago on business. MISS MAY MARTIN has gone to Los Angeles, where she will visit with friends. MRS. J. FLETCHER has gone to Ruringsme, where she will be the guest of relatives for a few days.

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G. T. GOULD has returned from a short business trip to Secremento. MR. AND MRS. G. H. FOWLER have gone to Lake Tahoe, where they will visit for several weeks. MRS. B. W. JOHNSON has returned from Mer-ced, where she went the first of the month.

E. G. LIESCOTT has returned from Sacramanto.
where he went the last of the week on business. MISS MELLIE WILLIAMS has returned from Willits, where she spent a few weeks' va-THOMAS JORGENSON has gone to Coalings, where he will spend several weeks.

MISS MAY GOODRICH has returned from the smallern part of the State, where she visited for several weeks with relatives. ME. AND HES. HOWARD WATSON have gon to Santa Bosa, where they will remain for few weeks.

D. S. McIMTYRE has gone to Bakecaffeld bysiness for a few days.

FORMER OAKLAND WOMAN **GOES TO LIVE IN HONOLULU**

GEORGE PLUMMERS TO MAKE HOME ON ISLANDS

ago. Mr. and Mrs. Plum ner have been making their home in Stockton. For the past two weeks they have

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MRS. REED BRANDS TALK OF RECONCILIATION FALSE

Lawyer's Wife Declares That She'll Never Forgive Husband; Insists on Divorce

BERKELEY, Aug. 23—In strenuous you forgive him?" the society matron terms Mrs. Charles Wesley Reed denies the rumor that she and her husband, the San Francisco attorney of that name, from whom she has been trying to secure a divorce for some months past, are about to become reconciled.

"If your husband had fought your divorce as viciously as Mr. Reed did mine and had used the opportunity to air all your letters in the public press, would sees him.

WORKS EXPRESSES | ALAMEDA CONCERT THANKS TO VOTERS TOMORROW NIGHT

Senate Expresses Appreciation for Support.

Judge Works. Republican nominee for United States Senator, issued the fol-lowing statement before sailing for the north on the steamer President: To the People of the State of Cali-fornitie.

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ALAMEDA, Aug. 23—All is in readiness for the concert and stereopticon lecture to be given a the Park theater tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce From the commerce of tickets that have been sold, standing room will be at premium, in the commerce of the constant of the program, which comprises excellent talent. The proceeds of the concert will be devoted to a pamphlet, descriptive of Alameda, which the Chamber of Commerce will issue next month.

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Stereopticon Views, Part 1
From Alameda to Japan, China
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Contraito solos:
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Miss Martha Vaughan, accompanist
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Through Egypt, Italy France,
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The March from The Huguer-

(a) "The Indifferent Mariner"

(b) "Pictures in the Fire". Briggs
Mr. Arthur Leydecker
At the piano, Mrs. C. H. Smith
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California and Alameda
Home, Sweet Home.
The entertainment committee is as follows: J. E. Miranda, G. A. Leroux, Geo.
M. Leavitt, E. O. Putzman, F. N. Dellanoy.

Contest on in F. O. E. for Head of Order

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23.—President Hermann of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. In a speech at the first business ression of the convention here today, declared that the organization was opposed to the buffets in its clubs being used as a means of evading the closing laws in any community. of evading the closing arms in munity.

The sessions are held behind closed doors, but it is stated that a contest is on between Thomas F. Grady of New York and Theedere A. Bell of California for the leadership of the order.

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MR. STEPHEN McIVER and MR. LEVINSON, grand marshal of the day, starting on a reviewing tour of the parade in

Over Three Hundred and Fifty in Line; Maxwells and Ramblers Are the Prize Winners

By J. A. HO ULIHAN.

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The automobile played an important part in the success of that most wonderful reception yesterday, accorded the arrival of the first train over the new Western Pacific line. How different it must have been to the reception accorded the arrival of the first Southern Pacific train, when, as history tells us, even the incomotive power of the pleasure vehicle, if by such name they could be described. And a still later event, also now marking an epoch in the history and growth of California business. Here again, although times had changed and improvements had been going forward at a rapid inte, was there any such a display as that which paraded the highways of Oakland yesterday?

A rough and conservative estimate from the figures which could be gathered places the number of automobiles in line as being over 350.

Carrying the officials of the day were len new, spick and span Maxwells. In the lead was Mr. Stephen McIver, local the received by Frank Kulick, nosed of tear, time this nervy little cart, driven the sensational feature of the model "T" Ford was the sensational feature of the model "T" Ford was the sensational feature of the model "T" Ford was the sensational feature of the model "T" Ford was the sensational feature of the model "T" Ford was the sensational feature of the model "T" Ford was differ the this nervy little cart, driven by Frank Kulick, nosed of tea, for the sensational feature of the model "T" Ford was differ the sensational feature of the model "T" Ford was differ time this nervy little cart, driven the sensational feature of the model "T" Ford was differ time this nervy little cart, driven the sensational feature of the meet. Time after this nervy little cart, driven this nervy little cart, driven the sensational feature of the model "T" Ford was differ time this nervy little cart, driven this nervy little cart, driven the sensational feature of the model to ear, driven the sensational feature of the meet. Time after this nervy little cart, driven the sensational feature

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No car was the occasion of more comment than the hattleship Rambler model at the wheel of which was Mrs. F. R. Fageol. With her was a party of pretty

oung women.

Maxwells carried second prize for the

It was truly an automobile day. According to reports received from the big auto meet recently held at Point

Republican National Committee Selects Speakers to Take Stumps in Fight.

CHICAGO. Ang. 23.—At Republican orgressional headquarters yesterday olonel Henry Casson and Secretary John wersman made up a list of campaign rators. Prominent Republicans who have been Prominent Republicans who have been invited by the committee to take the stump include Senator Theodore Burton. Congressman Nicholas Longworth and Ralph D. Cole of Ohio, E. J. Foster of Vermont, J. W. Fordney and Edward Denby of Michigan, W. C. Hawley of Oregon, M. E. Olmstead of Pennsylvania, Edward Vreeland of New York and E. J. Hill of East St. Louis, Rev. John Wesley Hill of the Metropolitan Tabernacle, New York, is on the list also.
Congressman W. B. McKinley, chairman of the Republican congressional committee, is expected in Chicago today.

Sebastopol Planning to Incorporate Fair Teeth Extracted Without Pain

SEBASTOPOL. Aug. 23.—The success of the Sebastopol Gravenstein apple show here the first of the month was so great that the promoters have decided it would be wise to incorporate and give a show annually. For the purpose of considering the matter, as well as that of erecting a suitable pavillon for housing the show, and also developing new markets for the Gold ridge products, a mass meeting has and also developing now markets for the Gold ridge products, a mass meeting has been called for Thursday evening, Sep-tember 1. It is proposed to incorporate with \$50,000 capital, which shall be di-vided into 10,000 shares at \$5 par value.

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Word has been received by the Pacificator Car Company that he directors of Motor Car Company that he director the Reo Motor Car Company decided week to increase the cracity of Canadian plant. Additional ground Maxwells carried second prize for the largest number of cars in line, there being twenty-one of them, and Stude-bakers were third with fifteen. It was only, at the very last minute that the 120,000 worth of machine y will be instituted of brick. It is iso added that the Studebaker company decided to enter, therefore their showing is a remarkable reports the sale of a Re 1 four-cylinder touring car to Dr. E. P. Benepe of San Jose.

BIG CONTRACT FOR ELMORES.

Annothneement was mad: yesterday by a. J. Smith, distributor of the Elmore are to the effect that he had just closed arrangements for an agen y in Portland, he new concern contract his for 75 milines for the next year. This is one of lace the Elmore cars in large numbers in the northern city.

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HEAVY HITTERS ARE GETTING ANGELS FIND JIMMY WHALEN

Fisher of Beavers Still Holds William Tozer Pitches Well and

few points last week against the Onk was back in form yesterday when he pitchers, but he retained his proud po worked with the precision of a Swiss sition at the head of the Coast League watch movement, holding the Senators batting averages with a percentage of to a half dozen singles and beating them,

to a half dozen singles and beating them, 291.

The Oaks batsmen are occupying prominent places in the list.

Carlisle, who occupies the fourth position in the battling half of fame, is the only Vernon player among the first intended to batsmen, Tozer, Daley and Howard to win as a canary bird would have to win as a canary bird would have to

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Berryites Get Into Fourth

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23,-Bill Tozer

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OF COASTERS

the Lead, Followed by

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Catcher Fisher of Portland dropped a

DETROIT AMERICANS PURCHASE THE RELEASE OF JACK LIVELY FROM THE OAKLANDS

DAKLAND'S STAR SLABSTER WILL JOIN DETROIT TIGERS

thugh Jennings Wants to Win Pennant Next Year and Thinks Jack Will Greatly Aid Him; Gossip of the Diamond

Jack Lively, the man who has deno much to put Oakland merrly on top of the pennant race, will not be among those present next season. The Data vit to their line up, have closed a deal with to their line up, have closed a deal with to their line up, have closed a deal with to their line up, have closed a deal with to their line up, have closed a deal with to their line up, have closed a deal with the recessor of this sterling slabs er.

Since joining Oakland, Lively has pitched steady, consistent half all the time and Detroit gets u man that sho digreatly sid the team in her quest for the president of the sage, the play was identical with that in which Oakland lead it thrown out of the records.

The All Conquering Oaks arrived safely from Portland this merning with every while the Coast League failed to se-

The All Conquering Oaks arrived safely from Portland this merning with every man except Raiph Willis fetling in the best of shape and ready to give any and all of the other teams of the league a light for their lives. Willis, who performed so well up north, strained list wrist in the fifth inning of the Sunday in San Francisco, this does not record so well up north, strained list wrist in the fifth inning of the Sunday in San Francisco, this does not won't keep him out of the game and won't keep him out of the game and won't keep him out of the game and won't said Manager Wolverton tills morning, and I am more than satisfied with the way the boys performed against McCredie's men. Bellevo me, those five games, and but for a little hard luck we would have taken that skiteen-limits frame.

HAY HITES ARE GETING

mme."
This week we go against Los Angeles,
id before next Sunday rolls around you
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will see the Oaks in first place, and when we get there it shall be the ambition and handest endeavors of the men to stay there.

All my pitchers are working well and I am wee more than pleased at the way will and I am wee more than pleased at the way will and Harkfush have "come back" as the saving is, and with "sack Lively working the way he is I cannot see any other team to win, it is up to the fans to get out and show their appreciation. Therefore, let us all put on the loud pedal and get in and root and root like sixty for the Oaks today, tonorrow and every other day, and see it we can't he be Oaks bring that pennsut to the Oaks bring the deer or not) got out the big hook vesterday and this day finds four ball players or one.

Wallace Bray, known in the ranks of the Oaks batsn prominent places in Carlisle, who ccu sition in the batting averages with the could do, was the first to walk the plant. Pitcher Willett, who bast do what little reputation he had as a slabster by getting a trimming from a but he of busheria a week ago Sundar, was not to twin in his uniform. The third sid duty of the cretwhile every one a chair plant in his uniform. The third sid duty of the cretwhile every one a chair plant in his uniform. The third sid duty of the cretwhile every one a chair plant in his uniform. The third sid duty of the cretwhile every one a chair plant in his uniform. The third sid duty of the cretwhile every one a chair plant in his uniform. The third sid duty of the cretwhile every one a chair plant in his uniform. The third sid duty of the cretwhile every one a chair plant in his uniform. The third sid duty of the cretwhile every one a chair plant in his uniform. The third sid duty of the cretwhile every one a chair plant in his uniform. The third sid duty of the cr

Consideration that tacre is McArdle, the son Lindsay and Delmas at that position, he certainly must be all that is soid of him.

Tommy Madden ranks first as the outsiders of the league; that is, he has the Mighest percentage, but the real leade, are Perry of Sacramento and Willie High of Oakland. Both those men has accepted nearly all of their chances and have a percentage of 973, which is excellent when you give consideration to the fact that there is really but one good outfield in the whole league—that at Sin Francisco.

Tes, old subscriber, the morning service was wrong. San Francisco on four the seven games from the Hocklans, and it was wrong. San Francisco on four the seven games from the Hocklans, and it was wrong. San Francisco on four the seven games from the Hocklans, and also on Thursday. On Friday the Hooligans won, Wednesday the Sans win Rodlans were on the long and and in Baturday the Seals gathved. On Sund, yether Rodligans won in the morning and the Scals in the afternoon, making if four for the Ewinglies and three for the Hooligans won to the week's series.

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CLASSY YOUNGSTERS TO FACE BARRIER IN SARATOGA FUTURITY

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 23.—The largest racing crowd of the Eastern season will come to Saratoga August 31 to witness the running of the great futurity, transplanted from Sheeps head Bay. Special trains will be rufrom as far distant as Montreal.

from as far distant as Montreal.
Indications at this time point to a field of fourteen horses going to the post. R. F. Carman's Semprolus is not eligible, neither is Round the World, but most of the other good youngsters of the season are likely to go to the post for a brilliant struggle of six furlongs. The value of the futurity will be \$35,230, of which the winter's share will be something like \$26,000. Fourteen horses are still eligible for the rich prize.

JOHN ENNIS, who is breaking the record made by Edwin Payson Weston i a walking from New York to San Francisco.



CALGARY Alberta, Aug. 22—In one of the slowest fights ever seen in this territory, Abe Attell, champion feather, weight of the world, gained an essy decision here last night over Eddle Merino.

From the sounding of the first gons it was apparent that Mcrino had no chance and before the opening round was over, he went down and Attell repeated the performance twice in the second round and again in the third, when Merino's seconds threw up the spouge.

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—Professional boxing is prohibited in an ordinance which will be considered by the city council this afternoon. The ban is absolute. Amateur contests are limited to four rounds and the prize shall be "a medal or trophy not exceeding \$55 in value" Permits for such contests must be secured from the molice commission.

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SO-GALLED AMATEUR BOXING SHOWS BEING INVESTIGATED

District Attorney Fickert of San Francisco Says Law Is Violated and He Intends to Stop Abuse of the Game

By EDDIE SMITH.



IG CHIEF FICKERT of the law books in San Francisco put on his war paint yesterday afternoon and declared all peace negotiations between himself and the so-called amateur clubs of his city at an end. Yes, and the big chief did more than that he fired a broadside into the sides of the promoters of the four-round screen than made the eyes of former sea fighters green with envy. The big

chief is known as the district attorney to the lads who do business on the other side of our little drink, and what he says generally goes. Now he has come to the front with a declaration that the supervisors of San Francisco are not acting within the law by allowing the so-called athletic clubs to conduct their shows as they have been doing during the past few years. Mr. Fickert not only informs the city fathers that they are not doing right in awarding the permits to the one-man clubs, but he also passes the buck to the chief of police by saying that the contests should be conducted under his supervision and for which reason he is responsible for their actions.

of police by saying that the contests should be conducted under his supervision and for which reason.

This means that Chief of Police Martin will get busy, for he will want to protect himself just as he did in the Langford-Kaufman contest when the Govern for Interfered. Fickert points out that the sections of the ordinance which in short mean that the so-called clubs are not clubs have been violating and which in short mean that the so-called clubs are not clubs at all, that they do not conduct their contests at their own gymnasiums, that the section of the ordinance which reads that the section of the s

If the amateur standing of the athletes If the amateur standing of the athletes on the Facilite Coast is to be upheld then the shameful manner in which the boxing game has been promoted must stop.

Why the men who have been handling the four-round game in San Francisco have been selling ring side seats for \$2. and when the purchaser presented his check some young hoodedum informed him that his seat was taken and the "sucker" had to find a place for himself one of the managers of a young boxer who was to appear in the four-round bouts asked for a percentage of the house and the "sucker" had to find a place for himself one of the managers of a young boxer who was to appear in the four-round bouts asked for a percentage of the house and when the club managers of a young boxer who was to appear in the four-round bouts asked for a percentage of the house and when the club managers of a young boxer who was to appear in the four-round bouts asked for a percentage of the house and when the club management refused to come through more he suggested that he be allowed half of their points with the promoters and the four-round bouts asked for a percentage of the house and when the club management refused to come through dotted to their points with the promoters and the four-round bouts asked for a percentage of the house and when the club management refused to come through down on the purchasers of reserved seats can hunt for more champlon and internationalist, arrived in the semi-final round of the sub-round clubs have brought the rounded down on themselves by persistently refused to do the right thing by the people who patronize their shows.

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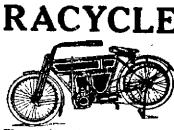
be well filled.

Jimmy Coffroth writes us from Los Angeles that he will be home the first of the week to attend to the final details of the Burns-Moran contest and endr by saying that Tom McCarey is preparing to stage a series of contests at Vernon.

McCarey has the old JeTres Club and



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Judge Ordered to Show Cause Why Exceptions Should Not Be Settled.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 23—The Supreme Court this morning issued an alternative writ of mandate to Superior Judge Waste of Alameda counts ordering him to show cause why he should not settle the bill of exceptions in connection with the contests over the estate of the later John J Fleming. This estate which has been the subject of considerable controvers is liable to be bitterly fought in the highest state tribunal. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 -The

CLAIMS ESTATE

Fleming died January 18 1907, and although several people made application for letters of administration to the public administrator, George Grav was placed in charge of the \$13,000 property Later Ella Fleming Curter claiming to be a laughter of a half sister of the dead man and representing also the children of a half shorter in New Orleans put in a claim for the estate. She declared that Fleming's real name was Richard Carter and that he came from New Orleans. About the same time some people from Eureka claimed to be the children of John Fleming deceased, whom they said was a half brother of the decedent.

SECURES NEW WRIT

The court determined that neither the New Orleans nor the Eureka retatives had any right and the estate was given by George A Mylos and his sister, who made it over to Judge J S St Sure Now Elia Fleming Fleming Carter, through her attorney F A Berlin has secured from the court the alternative writ She claims that Judge Waste denied that she had any right to a settlement of her bill of exception to his decision cutting her out of the estate. The writ of mandate has been made revurnable September 6

SUES TO RECOVER

Man Innstitutes Action to Have Land Deal Overruled, Alleging Breach of Contract.

John P Williams Instituted quit this orenoon in the Superior Court against forenoon in the Superior Court against R J Pavert to have the purchase of a piece of property on Pavelth street by him from Pavert nullified He wants a mortgage executed by himself and wife declared void a primssary note for \$500 nunlified and the sum of \$7000 and ininterest returned to him He recites that he bought the property on Pavert's representation that he would secure a tenant for Williams at a rental of \$100 a month for a period of five years if the latter would rade the purchase

MILAN Aug 23 - The Duke of Abruz zi authorizes a denial of nun erous far tastic fictions that he has renewed h acquaintance with Miss Katherine Elk ins. He says he has not left Turin ex cept for occasional automobile drives the neighborhood and that he was then all the time it was alleged he was visit-ing Mrs. Fiking and her daughter in France and Sultzerland

Knights Templar to **Hold Business Session**

BERKELEY Aug 23—Berkeley Commander, No 42, Knights Templar, will hold its next meeting Monday evening, September 5 A business session will be held, after which the order of the Red Cross will be conferred

Arrest Man Accused of Slashing Victim

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 23—Detective
Sergeant Regan this morning arrested
Charles Samoni, who was accused of
having cut Joseph Risso of 430 Seventh
street inst F iday. He is booked at the
other prison.

SAYS SHE LEFT HIM
Peter A and Amanda R Unda were
married in San Francisco in 1894 and in
fils complaint for a divorce filed today
in the superior court the husband
charges that his wife deserted and aban
dety prison.

LEMING CONTEST JAILS ARE TABOO

Christi Delphia Disciple Refuses to Take Oath As Juror.

'Why?' asked Judge Brown
'We do not believe in taking the
cath 'replied Glaster
Then the clerk will administer the
cath to you and you will af'irm it,"
directed the court
The clerk repeated the cath but
claster not only did not affirm that
he would tell the truth the whole
truth and nothing but the truth, but
he even refused to raise his right
hand

This is a queer religion of yours' aid Judge Brown, with a considerable show of impatience, 'What do ou believe in' 'We do not believe that anybody 'We do not believe that anybody has a right to sit in judgment upon his fellow man Seither do we be-lieve in depriving persons of their

NOT EVEN GUILTY.

"Not if they are found guilty of rime under the law?' asked Judge 'That is our doctrine, sir" was the

"Your church ought to be transported to Alaska," interposed Assist

ant District Atorner Hyres, and then Judge Brown asked "Then you have no respect for the law, is that true" Glasier evaded the question by sav-ing that there were plenty of other citizens who did not believe as he did

to act as jurors
'That is true" said the Assistant
District Attorney, but what on earth
would the government do if we all
believed as you do?'

believed as you do?"
Then there would be no need of laws, prisons and courts Everybody would live in complete accord with each other and there would be no

Wrongdoing—no crime'
"You an xcused," impatiently injected Jud, Brown 'Ven of your callbor can be of no use here and I take it of little benefit to the community in which they live"

TO SPRING VALLEY Feet So Sore

Another step toward the completion of the Spring Valley Water Company spipe line from its water sheds in the vicinity of Niles Cone to San Francisco via Newark and Dumbarton Point was taken this morning when the Southern Pacific Company filed four deeds of easement with the County Recorder, conveying to the water concern strips of land along its right-of-way, varying in width from fifteen to twenty-five feet, from a point near the town of Niles to Newark Spring Valley spipe line to San Francisco from the Niles Cone water sheds follows the Southern Pacific right of way to Dunbarton Point and the conveyances recorded today make it possible for Spring Valley to complete the line from the water sheds clear through to the bay the last gap being that covered by the deeds

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 23—The police of the principal cities of the country have been notified to search for Julius I Rochau cashier of a bank in Kansas Citi Mo who disappeared Juli, I Rochau is possessed of the hillicination that his bank was in financial difficulties. His relatives are very anxious to locate him

Dr. Hadlock Will Give **Passion Play Lecture**

BERKELEY Aug 23 — A stereopticonelecture on the Passion Plus will be given Monday night at Wilkins hall by Dr Edwin Harvey Hadlock The lecture is for the benefit of the American Edu

cational Assocation WAS 15 WHEN WED.

Complaining that she was not yet 15 pars of age when she was married Complaining that she was not yet 15 years of age when she was married to Oscar Hampton in San Francisco on the 1st day of February, 1907, Eva Hampton applied this morning to the Superior Court for the annulment of the nuptual contract She says that the marriage was contracted without the consent of her parents Her maiden name was Eva Wiess

SAYS SHE LEFT HIM

"Third Degree" Is Portrayed Attorneys Look for E forts to Injure Case of Their Stage.

Among those who offered excuses on Superior Judge Everett J Brown this morning, why they should not be required to serve on the new jury panel, and succeeded in evading the duty, was Joseph S Glasier He is a niember of a religious sect known as the Christi Delphia and stated that under its tenets he could not perform 'Who?' asked Judge Brown 'We do not believe in taking the cath ' replied Glasier (The the clerk will administer the cath to you and you will af'irm it," directed the court The clerk repeated the oath but that no nothing but the truth but the whole truth and nothing but the truth. but the would tell the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth. but the would tell the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

to the handrap under which they are always working

\ \text{virking demonstration of the working of the third degree is given in the sketch now being played at the Orpheum, "The Police Inspector and unusual interest is being manifested not only by those who enjoy a complete, absorbing and unusual dramatic story but by the police officials of Oakland, to whom it onneals strongly by the police officials of whom it appeals strongly

Americans Purchase African Territory

Greater Part of Angheria Country Taken Over by United States Interests.

TANGIER Morocco, Aug 23—A report that the greater part of the so-called Angheria country the region in the extreme northwestern part of Africa, occupied by the Angheria tribesmen, has been purchased by American interests has aroused great excitement in diplomatic circles here. The territory not only has wast interests from the standpoint of capitalists wishing to exploit its natural resources but politically and strategic al vit is immenselv important. It has a forty mile coast line on the Mediterranean, stretching from Tangier to Jebel Musa facing the rick of Gibrultar across the Straits of Gibraltar and considered strotegically equal to the British mountain fortress

CHARGES DESERTION

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Mary V Fuller applied today to the siperior court for a divorce from E F Fuller on the ground of desertion. The cupe were married at Atlanta Ga in March 1907 and Mrs Fuller declares in her complaint that just eight days after Fuller led her to the nuptial altar he dis

Couldn't Walk Down Stairs---



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Clients.

Man Narrowly Escapes Death When Struck by Speeding Machine on Street.

Struck by a speeding aut mobile and hurled headforemost into bot mg asphalt Antonio de Crucca, a labo er for the Ransome-Crummey Company was seri ously injured this afternoor while at work on the bituminizing of the cartracks and roadbed on Twent this avenue between Twentieth of Twenty-first streets He was rested by 1th fellow workers from the boting asphalt and hurried to 1 is home at 734 Linden street where he was given medical attention The hot street pay medical attention The hot street pay medical attention the his siesh and insited a number if very dangerous burns. The accident happened the safternoon while the man was at work on Twenty-third avenue. An automobile coming toward Oakland was forced a leave, the roadway by a team and bor down upon the man striking him before he had time to jump from its path. He was hurled fifteen feet into a pile of typhalt the thad just been removed from the big leating tank. The number on the mach ne is '1950 showing that the owner is 7 C. Hans of 1915 Past Twenty-third steet. No report has been received as to whether Evans was driving his own macine at the time of the accident It i not thought that the injuries received by Will prove fatal.

Mrs. Jack Cudaliy Sues for Divorce

Woman Who Figure 1 in Jere Lillis Episode Ask Separation From Husband

KANSAS CITY Aug 2 —Mrs Jack Cudahy filed papers in her divorce suit against J P Cudahy son of the millionaire packer in the C reuit Court here toda; Incompatibility of temperament is alleged. The cus ody of the children is asked for Gen rai Join C Cowin of Omaha father of the Cudahy Mrs Cudahy was grant d a divorce ten minutes after she too, the stand the was given alimeny amo inting to one dollar.

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\$45,000—Beautiful apartment house on bituminized street: 18 apartments; the most ideally arranged in Oakhurd; every modern convenience, income bonamost ideally arranged in Oakhurd; every modern convenience, income bonamost ideally arranged in Oakhurd; every modern convenience, income bonamost ideally arranged in Oakhurd; every modern convenience, income bonamost.

\$2750—Bair cottage flats. 5 rooms, cach: 40x100; near Key Route station; south of 40th st.; this is a bargain.

\$12,500—Two-story business corner; 2 stores and 3 flats; also wood and coal years business and good rents; one-third cash.

\$12,500—Pair corner flats, 4 and 5 iooms; these are modern and well-built throughout; on corner south of 28th st. convenient to Key Route and car lines; both rented.

\$10,080—Beautiful 2-story residence \$ rooms; mission interior finish; in choice location; surrounded by fine homes; investigation will tell more than printers (415) ink. ink. (415)
ink.
\$2250—2-story house, 7 rooms, 50x100; south of Fruitvale ave S. P. R. R. station;
a good, roomy home, with large lot; cheap, P. S. This is not a palace. (308)

This is a fine little buy.

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Beautiful Home \$11.000—\$ large rooms, swellest location near the lake; new, and one of the finest homes in Oakland; sleeping porches, modern in every detail, lot 60x125; will accept terms.

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Jefferson Street Bargain in 3-story building between 13th and 14th sts., in the heart of the new retail section.

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Near Grove Street 6-room home-like cottage, nearly new large, roomy with pretty side entrance large lot; sunny side of street between two main car lines; near Grove st. and Key Route and only 10 minutes from 14th and Broadway; all for \$2500

Offer Wanted One of the prettilest 6-room houses in Oakland; lot 40x-135; sunny yde; nice gurden and grounds, between Grove and Telegraph; all we want is an offer and easy terms can be arranged.

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\$150 Down New modern 5-room cottage, just completed; large front porch reception hall paneled dining-room, bearned cellings, magnificent mentel, built's pantry-expensive taxtures, nice location; fine view; one block to car line, easy month-large payments. payments

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1018 BROADWAY SNAP-6-room house and lot, only 5500 cash; owner must sell at once sacrifice Marshall Realty Co., 555 7th st:

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Block C. 4th eye, it taken at once for cash \$1150; good view; fine drainage, good neighbors. Apply J. C. ARNOLD, and oneighbors. Apply J. C. ARNOLD, and oneighbors. Apply J. C. ARNOLD, and the street of the street of energy in the famous Santa Maris. Valley, where the fertile soil and its provimity to the coast makes ideal conditions for the coast makes ideal conditions for the second and thirt vents you care for them the fourth year you plant the trees, the fourth year you play one-fourth on the purchase price of the land and one the purchase price of the land and one tourth each succeeding year for three there are the served. A snau like this has never before been offered in California.

Get in on the cround floor and secure as grown worth white for illle money.

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We have under contract a house in Adams Point on one of the best streets, it is new, modern and entirely up-to-date, has beautiful view, which cannot be shut off. This house has been given be shut off. This house has been given be shut off. This house has been given the price is right. If you are interested write or phone us for full information.

ENTIRE furnishings of T-room fatt, plano; also lot of edd places; cheek. Call afternooms, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., 125 p. Telegraph ave., cor. 12th st.

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COALINGA WELLS SEEK STORAGE FOR INCREASE OUTPUT LAKEVIEW OUTPUT

Activity of the Big California The Producers' Transportation Fields Grows Apace With Company Trying to Handle New Season.

COALINGA, Aug. 23. - Recently well of the Arizona Petroleum Company wning a large tract of valuable of ground in the Coalings field, made the

years ago, production of about rels daily had been maintained and those interested finanum, as with continuous operation of a producing well the sand is loosened up, thus making the flow of oil more free. The increase in production noted in the Arizona Petroleum well No. 2 is more other well in this district.

NEW DERRICK FOR MOHAWK.

The Mohenk Company is having a fine new derrick erected on the site of its well No. 2, the old one, which was placed on the ground to complete assessment work, having been taken down.

The hole at this well is down to

Gepth of 1850 feet in 12½-inch casing Drilling will go forward as soon as the new derrick is erected

Good progress is being made at wells Herald puts in the comment Nos. 3 and 4, the former being down 2300 feet and the latter 1075 feet Ten-inch casing is being used in No. 3 and 1514 pended in removing the seeds. is No. 4. A steady production of more than 750 barrels per day is being main-tained at well No. 1, which came in during March last as a gusher and until gotten under common produced at the rate of \$000 barrels.

At the Pulverdera Oil Company's prop-arty on section 2-16-21, a combination rotary and standard riv to being erected and operations will be commenced here as soon as the machinery is installed. George K. Anderson has charge of the operations on the property and has injectualized by the commenced by the commenced here.

sible vigor.

The ground of the Pulverders is among the choicest in the district.

PROSPECTUS BONDED.

New development on an extensive scale is to be prosecuted on both the Main 38tate and Guthrey Oil Company's prop-ferty situated in section 3-18-15. The iMain State has recently been bonded for a gross purchase of \$120,000, and the Guthrey for \$15,000.

Cement Contractor Hays has just

is excellent, and in his opinion it will give a substantial production of light oil of 40 gravity. The success of this well

Local Markets.

BUTTER. CHEESE AND EGGS.

POULTRY AND UAME.

(per dosen)—Heps, \$3@3 50 for small,
large and \$5@10 for extra: young
\$6@2; do extra, \$5@0, old roesters, \$5
yers, \$4 60@5 80, horliers, \$3 50@4 for
\$2.50@3 for small, ducke, \$6@7;
\$2.50@3 for small, ducke, \$6@7;
\$7.50@2 smashs, \$5.50@3; gues, \$2@

POTATOES, ONIONS AND VEGETABLES. Onions—New yellow, Tac@90c per cl. Vegetables—Green corn, \$12/173 fer sack tematoes, Tac@3125 per box; green pas, \$2/6c per lb; tima beans, \$2/6c per lb; atring heans, \$2/6c per lb; tima beans, \$2/6c per lb; atring heans, \$2/6c per lb; atring heans, \$2/6c per lb; atring pens, \$2/6c per box; eggplant, \$4/6c per us; green penpers, \$2/6c per lb; callbage, \$00.081 per cit, eucumbers, \$1/6c per lb; callbage, \$00.081 per cit, eucumbers, \$1/6c per lb; callfiewer, \$00.060 per sack, timples, 75 per sack, eggrots, 75c per sack, eggrots, eggrots, 75c per sack, eggrots, 75c per sack, eggrots, 75c per s

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Strawberries—\$460 per chest.

Raspberries—\$1503 per chest.

Blackberries—\$400 per chest.

Bluckberries—\$400 per chest.

Buckberries—\$400 per chest.

Buckberries—\$600 per chest.

Apples (per hox)—Gravecsteins 200031 10 for chest.

\$1401.25 per box, other varieties, 65 4000 for choles and 350000 for common, crabapties, nominal.

choice and 35@50c for common, cravap; ics, nominal, new parties, \$1@1.25 per bor; other varieties, \$0c@21 per box.
Quinces—95@55c per box.
Peaches—Smail boxes, 30@50c, with fancy mountain fruit bringing 50@50c, extriers, 45@70c; smail lugs, 25@40c for cling am. 40@50c for freestones large boxes, 50@55c for free and 40@65c for clingstops.
Pruses—60@75c for crates and 40@66c for small boxes; plums, crates, 50@55c; botes, 35@56.

small boxes; plums, crates, 50@65c; botes, 35@50c.
Sec. Nectarines—Nomina;
Figs. (per driver)—Choice black, 55c@31.
Brinawick, 40g30c wilte, 10@75c.
Melous—Nutineg inclons 75c@31.25 per box, cantaloupes, 82@250 per crate, wa runcions, 31@225 per dozun.
Grapes—Seedless, 50@65c for crates and 55@75c for lug boxes; tokar, 75c@35c per box or crate and 65@75c for lug boxes; tokar, 75c@35c per box or crate and 65@75c for lug boxes.
Citrus firmits (per box1—Valencia or inges, 34.
24.50 for choice and \$1.50@350 for trandard; grapefrut \$2.73@3 for neceless and \$1@1.50 for crotice and \$2.03.50 for fancy \$1.50@4.

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Tropical Fruits—Bananas, 75c@\$1.25 per bunck for Hawkiian and Mexican, \$3.50@2.50 for Central American; pineapples, \$24.2.50 per descen.

BEANS AND SEEDS.

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Beans (per ct)—Brore, \$5.60@5.50. small white, \$3.85@1.10; large white, \$3.75@4; pink \$868.50; red. \$40@5.00 blackeye, \$3.50@5.75. lima, \$4.45@4.50; red kidneye, nominal, eran berry beans, \$4.40@4.60, garvannas, \$2.50@5.25; bores heaus, rew., \$1.85@2.15 w. \$2.50 bores heaus, rew., \$1.85@2.15 w. \$2.50 bores heaus, rew., \$1.85@2.15 limages, \$2.50@5.21 faits, \$1.40@16c; rape 1.22%c; tlmothy, 7%c, hemp, \$67.5c; cl. 22%c; tlmothy, 7%

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS. Bran-\$24@25 per ton for white and \$22.50

or red.
Middlings--\$32@34 per ton.
Shorts-\$26@27 per to on.
Fordstuffs-Rolled barley. \$2:

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for feed, \$30,032; mixed feed, \$25,026 for
average lots; linseed officake meal, 20 com \$40,
16 tons \$40,50, 5 tons \$41, mailer lot \$41,50;
ecocount cake or meal at mflis, \$25 in 20 and 10
and \$25,50 in 5 ton lots, bobbing, \$35; con
meal, action lots \$15, jobbing, \$16; con
meal, carload lots \$15, jobbing, \$16; con star
lifetim meal, \$15 in car lots and \$16 jobbing,
Meedent affairs meal, \$15, in car lots and \$16
jobbing; Stockton sifairs meal, \$15 in car lots
and \$16 jobbing; Caproco oficake meal, \$15, in car lots
\$45, 100 being; Caproco oficake meal, \$16,00 'bea.

Wheat, \$80218; wheat and oat, \$062 in me oat, \$062 in me oat, \$80218; volunteer wild cat, \$762 in state hay, \$507 per ton learn-sagate me hale.

Company Trying to Handle Production Before Winter.

LOS ANGELES, Aug 23—L P. St. Clair, president of the Producers' Transportation Company, says the transportation company is making every effort possible to handle the production of the Laiteview gusher before the coming winter sets in. "We are handling 20,000 barrels a day and we hope to have the big production cleared up before the coming winter rains set in," said St Clair "I believe we will be successful. We are running oil to the Kern river field, where we have procured additional storage.

The Associated had some vacant storage, and as we want as much storage as we can get, we took advantage of the Associated surphus and leased a 500,000-barrel reservoir."

barrel reservoir.

CONSUMERS HOLDING.

In discussing the market situation, St. Clair said there was little to be said. The consumers are holding off, expecting a lower price on account of the advertising given the present condition of the marketing companies. As a result little headway is being made in closing new business. St. Clair intimated that the company has several plans under consideration, concerning which he is unable to express himself at this time, which, when placed in operation, will materially change the present aspect. The financial arrangements. St. Clair said, are being worked out by M. V. McQuigg and coterie of Southern California bankers. The bankers are dictating a plan which is believed will be equitable and satisfactory to every one concerned.

The Kern Maveric, on the BicCrav property, now in litigation, has resumed work and is making progress, although it is impossible to ascertain the depth.

The Bardo, on section 35, in tan west edge of the Kern river field, is down 600 feet and the Kern West Side Company, nearby, is 200 feet deep. CONSUMERS HOLDING.

Speaking of the announcement by scien-Herald puts in the comment that the trouble is that most of the energy pro-

THE M. J. COMPANY (a corporation).

tion).

Pursuant to the written request of J. Eccleston and A. G. Tashcha. two of the stockholders of The M. J. Company a corporation), the undersigned, M. J. anymance, the president of said The M. J. Company (a corporation), hereby calls a special meeting of the stockholders of said The M. J. Company (a corporation), to be held at 10 30 o'clock A. M. on Vednesday, the 24th day of August, 1910 at the principal place of business of said orporation, 1214 Broadway, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda. State of alifornia, at which said meeding there till be submitted to the stockholders of aid corporation the proposition of the alie by said corporation of all its property, real and personal, assets and business as a whole, to The M. J. & M. & M. Consolidated (a corporation).

President, The M. J. Company.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' AN-

President, The M. J. Company.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the anunal meeting of the stockholders of The
anta Rosa will be held at the principal
place of business of the corporation, to
vit, No. 413 Twelfth street, Oakland,
Alameda County, California, at 7 30 P.
M. on Tuesday, August 30, 1910, for
the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the
transaction of such other business as
may regularly come before said meeting. R E FREDERICK, Secretary.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE.

on Wednesday, the 3d day of August, 1910, at 12 o'clock meon of that day, at the 3d day of Augus, 1910, at 12 o'clock neon of that carried avenue and Cliffton road, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, as said road and avenue are shown and designated on that certain map entitled "Edgemar Subdivision No. 1" recorded on the 11th day of September, 1907, in the office of the County Recorder of the said County of San Mateo in Book 5 of Maps at page 28, we will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin of the United States, the piece or parcel of land situate in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to wit:

Commencing at a stake marked No. 5 on the shore of the Pacific Ocean; thence running north eight degrees (8 deg.) sast twenty-five and 6-100 chains to a stake marked No. 7 on a high sand bluff; theace ruled the northerly boundary of the Sen Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as fellows, to wit:

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Notice is heteby given by the understand executor of the estate of Joseph B. Garber, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to emilibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) menths after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at his office 530 California, treet, San Francisco, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Joseph B. Garber, deceased.

WHITNEY PALACHE, Executor of the estate of Joseph B. Garber, deceased.

Dated, Oskland, July 28, 1910.

HILLYER, STRINGHAM & O'ERIEN, Attorneys for Executor, 630 Chronicle Building, San Francisco.

HILLYER, STRINGHAM & O'FRIEN,
Attorneys for Executor, 630 Chronicle
Building, San Francisco.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the
stockholders of the Peoples Water Compacty will be held at the principal office
of sald corporation, said principal office
of sald corporation, said principal office
being situated on the southeast corner of
Braddway and Ninth streats, in the City
of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of
California, in the building known as the
Vuter Company Building, on Wednesd
day, the 24th day of August, A. D. 1910,
at the hour of 4 o'clock P. M. of said
day, said meeting being held for the purobserve for the ensuing year, and for the
structure of the county of San Mateo, State o' California,
as said road and evenue are shown and
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B. M. MARKS,
Secretary of the Peoples Water Company
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NOTICE OF POSTPONI)MENT.
Charles T. Rodolph and A. E. H.
Cramer, trustees above named, do hereye give notice that the above and foregoing sale has been and is lereby postgoing sale has been and is lereby post-poned to take place on Wernesday, the 17th day of August, 1910, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon of said day a the north-east corner of Pacific avenus and Clif-ton road, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, as saic road and avenue are shown and de ignated on that certain map entitled "Edgemar Bubdivision No. 1," recorded on the 11th day of Soptember, 1907, in the office of the County Recorder of the said County of San Mateo in Book 5 of Maps at-page 28.

of San Marco in page 28. Dated, August 2, 1910. CHARLES T. RODOLPH, A. E. H. CRAMER.

Dated, August 19, 1910.

A. C. BARRY,
Administrator with the will annexed of
the estate of Reinhold Sipary, deceased.

Notice of Sale of Franchise

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FURIAL COUNTY DESCRIPTION OF A POINT THE PURIAL COUNTY OF A LINE SHOULD SHOULD

in the telephone business in the of of Alameda, concerning the rate charged for telephone service; pro-however, that this prohibition not be deemed to include any consider of the grantee, his or its such as or assigns, may enter into with prison or corporation operating a me system in cities or towns in unity of Alameda, or any person or ation carrying on a telephone businustide of the County of Alameda, and are appropriated to be charged transmission of messages between or towns in the County of Alameda.

VENTH—If any part or provision franchise herein proposed to be is shall; for any reason, be held or void, such prov sion or part not interfere, in any way, with nothises, rights and privileges hereosed to be granted.

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JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS. Deputy Clerk.

A. P. DESSOUSLAVY.

Attorney for Petitioner, 110 Sutter street,
San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Solomon Kain, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

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Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Solomon Kain, deceased, and for the issuance to Cordella F. Kahn of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 30th day of August, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court come of Department No 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland. In said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, August 17, 1910.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

MARCUSE & MARCUSE

Attorneys for Fetitioner, 218 Broadway, Oakland, Cal

Attorneys for Petitioner, 918 Broadway, Oakland. Call

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of E. G. Stratton, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of E. G. Stratton, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of Geo. E. DeGolia, room 613. Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland, Cal. which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of E. G. Stratton. deceased.

LOUISE C. STRATTON.

Administratrix of the estate of E. G. Stratton, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, Aug. 2, 1910.

GEO E. DEGOLIA.

Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF M.

Attorney for Administrator.

Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF M. & M. CONSOLIDATED OIL COMPANY (a corporation).

Pursuant to the written request of J. Y. Eccleston and A G. Tashaira, two of the stockholders of the M. & M. Consolidated Oil Company (a corporation), the undereigned, M. J. Lavmance, the president of said M. & M. Consolidated Oil Company (a corporation), hereby calls a special meeting of the stockholders of said M. & M. Consolidated Oil Company (a corporation) to be held at 10 o'clock A. M. on Wednosday, the 24th day of August, 1910, at the principal place of business of said corporation, 1214 Broadway, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, at which said meeting there will be submitted to the stockholders of said corporation the proposition of the sale by said corporation of all its property, real and personal assets and business as a whole, to the M. J. & M. & M. Consolidated (a corporation).

President, M. & M. Consolidated Oil Company,

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In the Superior Court of the County

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WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County
of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Christian Gansberger, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Christian Gansberger, deceased, and for the fast gansberger, deceased, and for the fast gance to Matilda Gansberger of letter testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 2d day of September, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, it said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and context the same.
Dated, August 22, 1810.

son interested may appear and contest the same.

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JOHN P COOK, Clerk,
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

DUDLEY KINSELL,

Attorney for Petitioner, 110f Broadwag

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SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 28.—Wheat—Steady, nr trading: cash, 31.624@1.674. bid; December, 31.634@1.034; cash, 064@365c. Corp.Gat. cash, 064@365c. Corp.Gat. cash, 064@365c.

WOOL MARKET. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23.—Wool—Steady: Terttry and Western, 18@2842; fine mediums, @ 20c; fine, 14@17c.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

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NEW YORK, Aug. 23. There was a moderate respiration of yesterday's selling movement at the opening today, but the losses were only of consequence in a few stocks. Among the most active issues, declines generally on to small fractions, with New York Censers). C. and C. and Wabsh petersed showing screptions; losses of % and Reading 1. Republic Street Preferred and Bethehem Steel for 1% and American Steel Foundries and Big Four 1. Selling ceased shortly after the opening, when the market stiffened gradually until the early shortly after the opening, when the market stiffened gradually until the early shortly after the opening. When the market stiffened gradually until the early shortly agains in some cases. As yesterday the most sectivity and widest fluctuations weren in Reading my and union the spening decline and Union Excise and Union Steel also fluctuated the second properties of the second properties it is and Western Union 1. Atlantic Obest 1 line lost 1. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.1 There was a moderate

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The marker held pretty firm on the recovery, sithough there was occasional light profittinking in Resding and seweral others. The support extended to prices when the market was weak and drove in the short interests to some extent, but speculative operations generally were leid in check pending further developments in the political situation. Baltimore and Ohio and American Ostron Oll improved 1.

American Sugar preferred dropped 3 points and Trans and Pacific and Allis-Chaimers preferred 1.

The market closed sary. Professional operators, finding it impossible even to make scalping profits owing to the parrowness of the dealings withdrew from the market in disgust and trading became more dell and uninteresting. In the last few misutes the market legan to sag, Union Facific and Rasding going back a considerable fraction from their best.

During the latter part of the session there was no perceptible movement of prices and dealings were nominal.

Bonds were steady.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Yesterday's market opened with lack of interest which invited an attack by the bear's. London was easier in tone and later sold stocks here.

Considerable of this was liquidation, especially in Baltimore and Ohio. In the active list the selling seemed about equally divided between short sales and liquidation. Much of the latter was on stop-orders.

The bears talked much of the damage to Northern Pacific and St. Paul property by the forest fires and sold these stocks.

SUMMARY OF THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—American stocks in onden easy, ¼ to ¾ below parity. General London market quiet, with firmness in consols.

President Taft makes public letter to County Chairman Griscom in which he says he fevored Roos velt as temporary chairman. Howevelt to issue statement this morning before starting on westurn tour.

First still raging in Idaho and Montana; relief trains cut off; over fifty dead; millions of county destroyed.

COTTON MARKET.

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LIVERPOOL, Aug. 23.—The market at the opening was affected by the steady American cables and values were ¼d to ¾d higher. Following the opening an easier feeling developed with general realizing, and values declined ¼d to ¾d, with the principal weakness in December. Selling was induced by the pressure of both Russian and Danubian offers, heavy arrivals of wheat at Black Seaports and the heavy increase in European visible.

Just before midday a reaction took place and values gained ¾d to ¼d from the low of the day on renewal of France bidding for off-coust cargoes.

Cargoes in distant positions are easy and freely offering, with very little inquiry.

At this time the market was about

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 23.—Butter—Fanci creamery. 31c; seconds, 30 ½c; fancy dairy, 28c. Eggs—Store. 32c; fancy ranch, 14½c. (thess—New, 14@10c; Young Americas 18 ½@18c. 10% 610½c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Butter—Firm; fancy specials, 81½c; extras, 30½c; thirds to firsts, 24½c.28½c.
Cheese, firm; unchanged.
Ergs—Firmer; State and Penn-ylvania and nearby hennery white, 256,02c; do gathered white, 256,02c; Jogathered hrows, 256,02c; reah gathered extra firsts, 246,25c; firsts, 226,25c; seconds, 206,02c; seconds, 206,02c; firsts, 226,25c; seconds, 206,000.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE. NEW YORK. Aug. 23.—Money on call, easy, 1, 6,144 per cent; ruling rate, 1% per cent; losing bid, 144 per cent; offered at 14 per

Cloge: Fruse increases, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.8300664.8410 for 100-day bills and at \$4.8300 for demand. Commercial bills. \$4.830 for demand. Commercial bills. \$4.83 \(\) (\$6.88\)'; Bar silver, \$27\)'c. Mexican dollars. \$4c. Bonds—Government and railroads, steady.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, esti-nated at 7000; markot, steady to strong: seeves, \$4.8064.50; Texas steeves, \$3.7095.80; Western steers, \$4.007; Texas stockers and feeders, \$1.106.0.25; cowe and kelfows, \$2.90.00; calves. 54.10@6.25; cowe and helfers, \$2.96.09; calves, 6.50@8 70; merket, 50.100 mp. light, 88.70@1.25; mixed, \$8.25@ 0.10; henry, \$7.05@8.85; ease, \$8.25@ 0.10; henry, \$7.05@8.85; ease, \$7.50@8.85; ease, \$7.50@8.85; bulk of sales, \$9.60@8.70; henry, \$8.50@8.80; pigs, \$8.90@ 0.25; bulk of sales, \$9.60@8.70; 0.000; market, \$8.25@ 0.25; bulk of sales, \$9.60@8.70; 0.000; market, \$2.75@8.80; ventional \$2.000.5 d.50; western, \$2.75@8.80; ventional \$2.75@8.80.

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M. Davie, W Grote street, 50 S Aliston way, So by W 100, portion lot 2, McGee tract, Burksley; \$100.

Charles Ekstrom to Ida C. Ekstrom (wite), NW Fairview and King streets, W 40 by N 108, portion lots 3 and 10, block 6, Regentaroset Homestead, Berkeley; \$2000.

Ida Ekstrom to Charles Ekstrom (husband), same, Berkeley; \$1ff.

If. Tourry to Emolyne Cuery, W boundary line plot J, 40 chains N from SW corner of aforesaid plot J, E, 12.63, N 11.31 to 3E line Southern Facific Railroad, SW 14.10 to W boundary of plot J, 5.14 to beginning, portion plot J, map ranco Les Posities, Murray township; \$10.

Lee and Ottlia Brisacher (wife) to G. Correal and A. Alessio, NE Second street, 53 NE Wallout, SE 50 by NE 115, lots 21 and 22, block 3, Kinseli tract, Brookips township; \$10.

Wickham Havens and vite to J. C. Tyrrell, lot 14 block 1, lot 25 block 2, map Dwight way Terrace, Berkeley; \$10.

Inte T, Consins (widow) to Emity A. Wentons (widow), E Etns street, 100 S Parky, S 50 ty K 135, 8 20 feet lot 2 and N 30 feet lot 3, nap property John Korney, Beckeley; \$10.

John and Tereka Muldoon (wife) to John

\$10. Colored and Ama Olsen (wife) to Jofferson Fayne, Intersection NE Warren street with 58 Fledmont greate, NE 50 by SE 50, NW 53 feet lots I and 2 map Reisbury & Campbell recubdivision block A. Onkland Heights tract, Jakiandt 50 and Amas M. Payne to Edward Olsen, lot 17, map Sanca Fe tract No. 10, Oaklandt Jensen, lot 17, map Sanca Fe tract No. 10, Oaklandt Heights tract, June 18, Payne to Edward Disen, lot 17, map Sanca Fe tract No. 10, Oaklandt Heights Target No. 10, Oaklandt Heights No. Jefferson and Ains M. Payne to Edward Olsen, but 17, map Sanks Fe tract No. 10. Oak-land, 8 35 feet lot 11 block G. lots 26 and 25 and N. 23 feet lot 24 block H. Fourth-avenge 15 feet lot 27 f

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Sugar—Raw, firmer; Yuscovado, S0 test, 2,95c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4 fic; molasses sugar, 99 test, 3,70c; refried, 5 seedy; reushed, 5.95c; gramulated, 5.25c; powered, 5.35c. Coffee—Spot, firm; No. 7 Rie, 9%c; No. 4 Santos, 104/c.

BIRTHS.

DALEO In this city, August 16, 1910, to the wife of F. C. Balbo, a daughter. wife of F. C. Balbo, a daughter.

BROWN—In this city, August 17, 1910, to the wife of T. Brown, a daughter.

DEBONTE—In this city, August 21, 1910, to the wife of A. Deibonte, a daughter.

MASUS—In this city, August 19, 1010, to the wife of A. Mason, a sou.

SCHUERING—In this city, August 18, 1910, to the wife of A. Mason, a sou.

TILLEANSHOFER—In this city, August 15, 1910, to the wife of F. Tillmanshofer, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been The following marries because and the sessed:

MAFFATT. KENNEDY—William Maffatt, 48, and Esta Kennedy, 48, both of Oaklud.

MAEDGROVE_JONES—Orbra H. Hardy rove, 20, and Iva M. Longs, 20, both of Oakland.

OLIVERAFERNANDEZ—Joseph S. Ol vera, 23, and Constina Fernandez, 17, both of Oakland.

TRUSCOTT. WELDON—Piederlek W. Truscott, 27, San Francisco, and Myrtle F. Weldon, 24, Oakland. 27. Sen Francisco, and Myrice to deliand, obliand.

#ARTIN-HALET—Frank Martin, 22, and Gertrude M Italer, 18, both of Newark.

#BUSTATSON-EVANS — Knute Gustavon, 32, and Annie Evans, 21, both of Oaklund, MATTOS-MENDONGA--Frank Mattos, 21, Centertile and May Mendonea, 16, Kiles. terrille, and May Mendanca, 16, Kiles. QOESSER.FREDRIKSON—Peter Goessor, 47, and Modesta Fredrikson, 27, both of San Fran-

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ANDERSON—In this city, August 22 1010, Ida
E., beloved wife of Axel Anderson, a native
of Sweden, aged 39 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral services Thursday afterroon, August 25, 1910, at 2 o'clock,
at ber late home. 1066 Fifty-ninth street.
Interpeat, Mountain View Cemetury.
FARRELL—In Oakland, August 22, 1910, Sidney Herbert Farrell, beloved father of George,
Sidney and Edwin Farrell, a native of Fennsylvania, aged 67 years, 10 months, 4 days,
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
lavited to attend the funeral, Wednesday
August 24, at Aleaters Hall, Tighth and
Feralta streets, suspices of Alentran Lodge
F, and A. M. Services 2230 p. m.
FIELEM—In Fruitvale, August 22, 1910, Anne,
widow of John J. O'Rrien and auch of John
W. O'Brien, W. D. O'Brien and sinch of John
Moore, a native of County Clare, It cland, aged
of years

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EXVERSE In this city, August 22, 1910

Shana C. Beverin, a native of Germany.

native of Illinois, aged 25 years 1 month and 11 days.

VOOD—At sea. August 21, 1910. Captein Edwin Benjamin Wood, beloved Inchand of Anna Elizabeth Wood, brother of Charles N. Wood, William H. and Scabury M. Wood, Mrs. Arthur L. Honse, Mrs. David W. Horsburgh and J. M. D. Atkinson of Seattle, a native of Point Discovery. Washington, aged 38 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday. August 24, 1010, at 2 p. m. at his late residence, 1917 Thirteenth avenue, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-sighth attests, Tast Oakland, Interment private.

WOBDEN—At Glicoy, Cal., August 22, 1910.

and Twenty-eighth streets, East Oakland, internent private.
WORDEN—At Glicoy, Cal., August 22, 1010, Mrs. Susan Worden, mother of Marion Clark and Rosalia Bogers, a native of Ontario courty. New York, aged 90 gears and 7 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the functal Wednesday, August 24, 1916, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the chaptel of the Oakland Crematory.

William Jasper Yates, beloved husband of Francis E. Yates and father of William C. Yutes of Coalings, Dr. H. N. Yates of Pacific Grove, Lorenty Yates of Berkeley, Hermen Yates of Satter county and Dr. J. E. Yates of Le Moore, Caf. a native of Alabama, aged 70 years 10 months and 13 days.

Remains at the residence of James Taylor, YIK—At the County Hospital, August 22, 1010. Lou Yiu, a native of Chius, aged 60 years.

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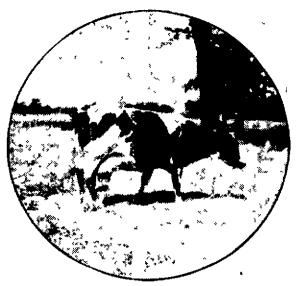
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COMRADES BURY

Remains of David Critchlow
Are Taken to Last
Bivouac.

Printed descriptions with a good like ness of the suspect have been sent to every sheriff chief of sollice maishall and constable in California and to every Bivouac.

The funeral of David Critchlow a vet-The funeral of David Critchlow a veter and the Civil War who served as a day appointed administrator of member of Conusany K Fifty-eighth Regiment Indiana Volunteer Infantry took place vesterday atternoon at 2 o'clock from the pariors of Julius S Godeau in Franklin street under the auspices of Lyor Post No S G A R, of which he was a member Rev Dr F I Goodspeed conducted the services at the pariors and the Grand Army services were held at the cemetry by the post commander and comrades Critchlow w is for many years a noted tenor singer accompanying Sam Small and other evangelists and leading large audiences

Club Members Build

HAIWARD Aug 23—That the motto of the Oro Loma Improvement Club is "Do was evidenced last week when after repeated agitation on their part to get the authorities to construct a bridge across San Lorenzo Creek at the foot of Hazel avenue the members themselves shouldered the responsibility of the work and after an afternoon of labor constructed a two foot swinging foot bridge across the stream thus giving residents.

Hazel avenue the members themselves shouldered the responsibility of the work and after an afternoon of labor density of the work and after an afternoon of labor density of the work and after an afternoon of labor density of the work after an afternoon of labor density of the vesterday that completely destroyed the residence or ner aur. Mrs. Robert Kendall together with the e of Mis Mary Lusiess district of Hexward The bridge also makes the suburban electric line much handler to the residence or ner aur. Mrs. Robert Kendall together with the e of Mis Mary Lusies of the Bo ilevard district as now it is only a walk of three blocks in stead of a hulf a mile or more. The work was cone united the direction of Harry kiele J. M. W. Pope and Charles Fisl DESPERAND IS HIS NAME Frenchman Merits His Title by His Rash Act With Rig Cinette with matches on the port of her aunts home 5-year old Viola Andrews started and sire to home 5-year old Viola Andrews started the street at the competitive started that comp tell destroyed the residence or ner aur. Mrs. Robert Kendall together with the e of Mis Mary Catching ablaze from it burning residences three barns beloging to C. O. Immediately after the 6 scovery of the fames a burket brigade composed of the women of the neighborhood was organized by Miss Eva Rea. The worked like veteran firem in the source of the fames a burket brigade were Miss. The worker of the strength of the fames and the fire vas extinguished. At one time it looked as f several other work of the women fire-fig iters prevented this. Those who aided Mis Rea in the bucket brigade were Mis J. S. de Lucy Miss Eva Rea. The carried value in residences would catch with but the work of the women fire-fig iters prevented this. By His Rash Act With Frenchman Merits His Title by His Rash Act With

by His Rash Act With Big Circus.

The act is not unlike a leap from the roof of an ordinary five-story building Imagine that and some idea of the latest circus thillier may be had. One begins to realize the danger of the feat when Despersion nimbly climbs the rope ladder to his lofty pervice. It is bad enough to leap from such a height to a net or a tank of water but it is Frenchman has nothing between him and the River. Styx but a few field strips of wood close to the ground.

The spectator wishes the act were over of he cannot avert his eyes because of e grim fascination it holds for him. It a mountail of supreme suspense that never recalls without recurrent thrills

is a monith of supreme suspense that one never recalls without recurre it thrills and violent heart beats. People try to close their eves when the man leaps but they can't. It holds them prisoners by its ghastly attraction. When the French man strikes the skid it is a shock to the audient. Nerves strain to the snapping point. Breath comes in gasps. But the next instant the man stands at the side of the skid unburt and smilling. Feats that have passed as dangerous in the past are 'ame in compartison to this one. It is like the doing of the impossible. If science is introduced into the act as a safeguard it is conceated in the little rigging that can be packed away into an ordinary suit case. The min lands upon his bare chest. He is no more muscular than the average circus performer. Doctors who have examined him say they see no difference between him and the ordinary well built and healthy man.

between him and the ordinary well built and healthy man
Desperado was a nightmare in Paris after the first performance of his feat In New York Cit; where the show opened in March he created a sensation Ht has been puzzling the people in every cit; the show has visited There is nothing uncomy in the appearance of the man yet after seeing his act, it is hard to think of him without a shudded he is only twenty-five years old and a native of Paris He is college bred and in athlete of no little shifty He learned his act by practicing his leaps at graduating heights until, after a year of practice he was able to make the awful disc

MRS. STARBUCK

Columbus Seat of Population Inquest Into Triple Murder at Cazadero Called for Next Friday.

WASHINGTON, Aug 23—Columbus, Ind is still the place nearest the 'center of population' according to census returns
Only a small percentage of the total population has been announced. The Eantern states are holding their own to such an extent as to indicate that the pul of the West has not been sufficient to disturb greatly the present equilibrium.

The Eastern growth is attributed to the docelopment of manufacturing and terprises along the Northern Atlantic seabcard. The increase in Orlahoma amounts to 19 per cent.

Rhode Island with her 266 per cent gain is believed to be considerably above the average. If the Rhode Island increase should be maintained the country would show a total of about \$6,000,000 people whereas only about \$0,000,000 are counted on.

SANTA ROSA, Aug 3—Dis'rict Attorney Clarence F Les has set next forney Finday for the continuante of the inquest into the cause of the dea h of Erock and Eura Kendall who are belleved to her surface do not he Starpic do not he Starpic of the dea h of Erock and Eura Kendall who are belleved to her surfaced on the Starpic for the continuante of the same mardered on the Starpic for the continuante of the inquest into the cause of the dea h of Erock and Eura Kendall who are belleved to her surface do not he Starpic for the continuante of the same head on the Starpic for the continuante of the beauty for the continuante of the beauty for the continuante of the deal hot for the cau

connecting the Japanese t ith the case

SEEK YAMACACHI

Justice of the Peace F D Trosper of Cazadere and W A Co killl a hunter who discovered part of he remains on the ranch will also be mong the wit-

nesses summoned It is confidently believed that the cor-oners jury will return a cridict of triple murder committed by amagachi the Japanese

sheriff's office in Washington Oregor Idaho Nevada and Arizon:

Coroner Frank L Blackburn was to-day appointed administrator of the es tates of Enoul and Thomas A Kendul ir his official capacity a public admin

with matches on the porce of her aunt's home 5-year old Viola Andrews started

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Flames.

SPOKANE, Wasi Aug 23—The entire | FAIRFIELD Aug 23 — Forty-five Shoshone district in the northern panhandle of Idaho is still a roating furnace | tence meted out today by Superior

MANY ARE MISSING

Definite reports are so meager the danger so great and the fre swept area so vast that it is difficult to more than approximate the loss of life in Wallace the death roll is twenty-three while more than 16d were injured. Thirty men out of a crew of forty-so en fire fighters in charge of Forest Ranger Lee Hollingshead are missing and believed to late perished Stunday night when their camp on Big creak a tributary of the St Joe river sixteen miles from Avery Idaho was swept by dames. In the hills near Sind Point Idaho Forest Ranger van Dyke and a crew of sany five culleted in Spokane are teported currounded by flames. A woman and her daughter perished at Cabinet Idaho Five and perhaps more are known to have died near Newport Wash, in an attempt to reach the town

Celebrates Century Mark of Her Life

LOS ANGELES Aug 23—Virs Lydia Heaft Sharpless celebrated her 100th birthduy vesterday in the yard of the little Quaker church at Whittler Pitty descendants among them twenty greatgrandchildren helped her enjoy the day The centerpiece of the picnic table was a birthday cake on which 100 candles burned

a Birthday cake on viner to burned

Alis Shainless said ier father lived to be more than 100 years old. Her his-band to whom she was married in 1836 dled cleven years ago.

Entire Shoshone District Still a Men Who Held Up Mail Train Probation Committee Women at Goodyear Get Stiff Will Speak for New Sentence.

Ib Members Build

Bridge Across Creek

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Within a radius of 151 miles of the final addice nort than fifty persons have been burned to death with 100 to 200 miss rg. Two hundred persons are severely infured white towns mining camps and and leading and without the least less than of nervousness, pleaded guilty in the State seeks the indorse show of nervousness, pleaded guilty in the state juvenile of the china-Japan fast mail at Goodyear seven a weeks ago half-destroyed cliv of Walkace nort than fifty persons have been burned to death with 100 to 200 miss rg. Two hundred persons are severely infured white towns mining camps and and leading and without the least land in ashes of nervousness, pleaded guilty in the State juvenile of the china-Japan fast mail at Goodyear seven a weeks ago half-destroyed cliv of Walkace nort than the mountains into western burned to death with 100 to 200 miss rg. Two hundred to death with 100 to 200 miss rg. Two hundred persons are severely infured white towns mining camps and and leading furnace of the state nort in support of the establishment of a separate training school for wayward rifing the mail of the China-Japan fast mail at Goodyear seve all weeks ago half-destroyed cliv of Walkace nort than with the count in support of the establishment of the china-Japan fast mail at Goodyear sev

time in Folsom Prison white Brown
will be taken to San Quentin

The men were brought into court
this morning and without the least
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would serve the ends of justice

Declares Virtuosos

Expert Snugglers

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NEW YORK Aug 23 — Collector William Loeb Ji has le rned of a new method to defeaud the government of customs duties Information has been laid before him showing that in the last fifteen years fully fifty violins brought to this country by virtuosos as a tool of trade and admitted duty free have since been sold at prices ranging from \$600 to \$1000. The customs duty on violins is 45 per cent ad valorem and the collector estimates that the loss to the government will approximate \$70 000. He has hopes, through the catalogues of well known instruments which are everywhere kept by dealers of tracing most of the instruments recently imported.

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